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PRESS TELEGRAMS.

RUMANIA AND HUNGARY.

According to Le Matin, the Rumanian Note which has reached the Legation establishes the fact that the Rumanian requisitions in Hungary were very moderate measures. The Rumanian Government assures the Supreme Council that her armies will take all military measures in full agreement with the Allied representatives at Buda Pest.

BRITISH MUNITION DEPOT DISASTER:

Brussels, August 14. A message from Cologue states that, a British ammunition depot exploded, at Kall. The bodies of fourteen workmen have so far been recovered from the ruins. A large number of people were injured.

THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA.

LENIN NO LONGER RULES.

Copenhagen, August 13. Dr. Martini, the Chief of the Danish Red Cross in Russia has returned from Russia. He declares that Lenin no longer rules, the ultra-radicals having supplanted him. Moscow is governed by a Lett named Peters, of the notorious Houndsditch affair, together with Oderschenski and Antonoff, the organisers of Hungarian bolshevism. They are at present endeavouring to arrange a massacre of all foreigners in Moscow.

M. Chitcherin, the Foreign Minister, told Dr. Martini that the Government was no longer able to protect foreigners and also that Kameneff, the Bolshevist Generalissimo was a strong and able man and the army was in good condition. Famine was general and the population was exhausted and ready for anything.

A CZECHO-SLOVAK PROTEST.

Paris, August 17. The Czecho--Slovak Delegation has "presented a Note to the Supreme Council, protesting against the Archduke Joseph's accession to the Hungarian Government.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

A TIP TO HONGKONG.

Paris, August 14. A list of prices at which articles of food must be sold in Paris shops was issued yesterday. The prices must be prominently displayed. This action by the Government will check profiteering, thus reducing the cost of living .- Haras.

FRENCH DISAPPROVE DIRECT ACTION.

Paris. August 14. The French Federal Council of Railway Workers has adopted a resolution against direct action. condemning militants who tried to obtain political precisions beyond the conceptions and possibilities of the action of the workers which they represent, thus formulating a formal disavowal of the action threatened by" the extremists of the Trade Union movement.—Havas.

THE RETURN OF THE HAPSBURGS.

Paris, August 14. A French Socialish Deputy has announced his intention of interpellating the Government, on the part taken France in recent events in Hungary, more particularly in connection with the coming of the Archduke Joseph into nower. The Czecho-Slovakian Delegation is said to be disturbed by the position assumed by the Archduke, and Belgrade, Prague and Bucharest feel apprehensions at the return of the Hapsburgs to power.—Havas.

AMERICAN TRIBUTE TO FRANCE

Paris, August 14. The American Colonel commanding the biggest American base in France has written a tribute to France and the French Army, stating that without the sacrifices of the French Army, the Germans would have dominated the world. "Brothers in war, we will remain brothers in peace and worthy sons of liberty.' -Havas.

THE SILVER MARKET

Silver opened at 58.34d, and closed at 56.11/16. The market is

London, August 12.

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

THE SHANTUNG QUESTION.

Shanghai, Angust 15: The Chinese Minister in Paris has reported that the United States and Japanese Government are now secretly negotiating in order to find a friendly way to settle the Shantung question. The proposals made by the U.S. are said to have been accepted by the Foreign Minister of Japan, and it is said the Vice-Foreign Minister will be appointed as Ambassador to Washington to conclude the matter.

ITALY AND THE TIENTSHY CONCESSION.

Peking, August 15.

Luk Ching-cheong has wired to the Government that he has washing are too low to admit This morning at the Police by existing conditions. been informed by the President of the Peace Conference that during of a fair profit and we are now Court, a Chinese was charged discussion in regard to the question returning the Austrian Concession in Tientsin to China, the increases, It is with regret that from Kowloon Docks. He was Italian delegate insisted that China should keep the said concession your Directors deem it advisable an apprentice fitter, and always in a sanitary condition so that the Italian Concession should to reduce the dividend to 5% and he said the pay he was getting not be affected by filthy water. Therefore he requests the Govern- we hope that you will approve of was not enough to support himment to observe this point.

CHINA AND GERMANY.

Peking, August 15.

The Bill for reconciliation with Germany has been passed in Parliament and will be issued and notified to Foreign Ministers as soon as approval is obtained from the Palace and the State Depart-

It has been decided to follow other nations' methods in dealing with enemy properties and the treatment of enemy subjects.

THE AUSTRIAN TREATY.

Shanghai, August 15. Luk Ching-cheong has reported that the signing of the Austrian Treaty has again been postponed until the 20th inst.

> TELEGRAMS. SPECIAL

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE SHANGHAI RATE QUESTION.

CHINESE TO BE CONSULTED IN FUTURE.

Shanghai, August 16. More Chinese are paying the rate. Trouble may be averted. The Council promises in future to consult a delegate of the Chinese Committee when raising the rates.

CHOLERA WORSE IN MANCHURIA.

Shanghai, August 16. Cholera is worse in Manchuria and deaths are increasing.

Berlin, Aug. 13. It is reported from Weimar that in the National Assembly Herr Erzberger outlined the Government's financial reorganisation policy. He mentioned its intention to proceed immediately with the creation of a mention field, also to make State advances to Demans almost. The nation must Take the carry five million to the carry five and t COMPANY MEETING. THE STEAM LAUNDRY

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The seventeenth ordinary general meeting of the shareholders. of the above Company was held to-day, at noon, at the offices of the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G. aerial expedition which is to Mr. F. Maitland presided and visit China next month will pass there were present the Hon. Sir through Canton. Paul Chater, C.M.G. and Mr. E.J. Chapman (Secretary); and Messra

and Leung Entin. men, The report and accounts tributions to the fund of the have been in your hands for Hospitals:- The Wa Ping Theatre several days and with your (special subscription,) \$50. permission I will take them as read. The past year has been a Two Chinese were arrested with much higher basis, and compared which were stolen from Kowloop with the previous year they total Docks on July 25. Mr. R. an advance of no less than \$7,643 .- Lindsell to-day adjourned the equal to a Dividend in itself. In case till Wednesday.

fact I may say that our prices for by them as under:-Pay a Dividend of 5

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Mr. M.S. Northcote seconded. and the motion was carried. Mr. L. S. Greendill proposed, and Mr. Leung Entin seconded, the re-election to the Board of Directors of the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C. M. G., and the motion was carried.

Mr. M. S. Northcote proposed, and Mr. E. J. Chapman seconded the re-election of Mr. H. Percy Smith, F.C.A., as motion was carried.

before you a better statement of ments would be abandoned. accounts.

"ATREUS" FUND.

Mrs. Stabb forwards us the following list of contributions to the above Fund :-Mr. C.L. Sandes (2nd dona-

Mr. Eldon Potter, (2nd donation) Mr. Allgood, Mr. Peter Potts, ... Mr. Ross Thomson,

Aiready acknowledged,

SUICIDE OF GERMAN OFFICERS INCREASING.

Geneva, July 9.—Suicides among German officers are increasing alarmingly, especially WOMEN GET CROIX DE GUERRE in Prussia, where the number of suicides is 38 per cent. more than | Washington, July 12. Marshall before it became known that the Petain on behalf of the French former Remoror William was to Government has bestowed the be placed en trial by the Allies, Croix de Guerre, on Misses according to Munich newspapers. Frances and Elizabeth Anderson The wives of officers are also of New Canasa Cour. and Mrs. 

DAY BY DAY.

The agenda for Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board is of an informal character.

It is said that the Italian

The Hon. Treasurer of the M. S., Northcote, L. S. Greenhill Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals, begs to acknowledge, The Chairman said :- Gentle- with thanks, the following con-

trying one with costs of stores, being implicated in the theft of coal, wages etc being on a very fifty steel plates, valued \$5,000

of trying to arrrange some small with stealing a brass-bearing the appropriations recommended self. Mr. R. E. Lindsell fined him \$50, or three weeks.

> Mr. W. A. Attwell, who for a 1,000.00 considerable period during the war. was Naval Examina-Officer in Hongkong, 978.41 is present Colony, being now Second \$8,978.41 Officer of the Empress of Japan. His many friends will be interested to hear that since leaving married. His wife is at present in Vancouver.

> > Convicted for picking the pocket weeks' hard labour. Complainant said that at Queen's Road Central, defendant and several others jostled him and extracted from his pocket two \$50 notes which he was taking to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. His foki assisted him in apprehending accused preventing him from handing over the notes to his confederates.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

FORTNIGHTLY SETTLE MENTS DECIDED UPON.

Plans have been perfected by auditor for the ensuing year, at a New York Stock Exchange is finished, a movement will be remuneration of \$200, and the officials for the adoption of fortnightly settlements similar The Chairman: That is all the that used in London. It was business gentlemen; and I thank stated recently that there was no you for your attendance. Divid- intention to adopt the new plan end warrants are now ready and in the immediate future, but the can be had on application. I belief was expressed that it was hope we shall have a better year lonly a question of time until the next year and be able to put present methods of making settle-

The recent rise to 20 The meeting then terminated. cent. in the rate for money brought the plans for fortnightly settements into the foreground, and it was generally agreed in Wall Street that if the new plan was adopted, the money there are a number of difficulties. adoption of the fortnightly settlement system.

every day for stocks bought or foreign loans. 10.00 sold. Under the new plan, there 260.00 will be only fortnightly settlements. In case traders or brokers desire settlement before the regular fortnightly period expires transactions will go through " for cash," as now and delivery will be made immediately.

To-Day's Exchange.

The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3s.9, 15-15d.

THE BREAKIN STERLING.

DECLINE IN BRITISH EXCHANGE RATES

London, July 12.—The serious character of the break in sterling exchange is recognised, but probably there will be no action to check it, because it is realized that it is imperative for the actual facts of the situation to be rerealed to consumers and wage. carners. These two groups, to classify them as such, have been deluded by war prosperity, which causes extravagance among the former and prompts the latter to. put forward claims not justified

Gold held by the German Reichsbank is nearly £70,000,000 below the level before the armistice. There is good reason for asserting that nearly the whole amount will ultimately reach, you in payment for food-

THE VICTORY LOAN.

Increased attention is how concentrated on the Government's loans. Moderate success is assured when allowance is made for the fact, that there was no interval between the daily sales of war bonds, averaging £15,000,000 weekly, and the present loan.

Observers here consider that your money market and our own of a shop coolie, a Chinese was for different reasons. At this alike require attention, though distance we are unable accurately. to diagnose your conditional but having regard to your enormous commercial activities and the porbability of their increasing during the next few years, it is believed here that actual, definite action other than passive acceptance of dearer money will be required to restrain speculation. Otherwise people familiar with American conditions believe that there may be trouble.

MONEY RATES AT LONDON.

On our side it is necessary that the inconsistency of extraordinarily easy money with our heavy external obligations should be rectified. Hence probably, when started to make money dearer. It is believed that the steady rise in your exchange, coupled with our social unrest, is already occasioning exports of capital, in spite of official prohibition.

Financial circles emphasise that it is important, both on political and business grounds. that our indebtedness to your Government should soon be regularised through a funding operation of some sort,

British oversess trade in June was encouraging. Exports increased nearly 50 per cent, but market would be stabilised. At for the six months of the year the the present time, however, there excess of imports over exports was still £327,000,000, whereas mainly mechanical, in in the way. for the first half of 1914 the excess ... \$20.00 which will prevent the early of imports was only £60,000,000, Which, in those days, was more than offset by our "invisible Under the present arrangement. exports" in the shape of treight brokers settle with each other charges and interest on our

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## SOVIET RUSSIA.

SOCIALIST ON THE BOLSHEWIN REGIME.

A special correspondent of the Manchester Guardian writes from Reval under date of June 5 as follows:

I have had several long conversations with Mr. Grigori Alexinsky, a member of the Second Duma, who, with his wife and son, has just come from Moscow to Petrograd, and from there, with extraordinary adt ventures, to Gdov, on the eastern shore of Lake Peipus, whence they were helped across the lake into Esthonia. It is a moving through it with such buoyant good-humour in spite of the story, and one's admiration goes risks, and still more to the detached, objective air of his information. After nine months of prison, illnesses, food difficulties, and living under constant threats, he harbours no malice, but de ails the whole thi g dispassionately, and where p ssible pu's in a good wird for the Bolsheviks, though he is the determined of ponent of Bol-hevism. He is an example of a spirit which is all too rare, while l felong work as a politician gives hin an intimate knowledge of men and matters political in-Russia which makes his judgment worth considering carefuly: Speaking of mate ial life in

Mo-cow, he quoted the old Larin panem et circenesa" and s id: Il y a peu de tain m-is beaucoup de spectacles." The tres are full, there are concorts and fetes, kinemas ("ationalised), but-food ! und retood when he gave the following list :-- ;

Moscow. Petrograd Bread ... 35-40 roubles a b. 40 roubles a lb. 160 roubles a lb. 200 roubles a lb.

Butter...120-130 roubles a lb. 160-180 roubles a lb. 300 roubles a lb. 400 roubles a 1b. Cigarettes. 1 rouble each.

I rouble sach. Shoes...1 500 roubles a pair. 1,500 roubles a pair. --Old fur caps will fetch 200-300

roubles. Matches...3 roubles per box. 4 roubles per box. 11b. salt will sell for 51b butter.

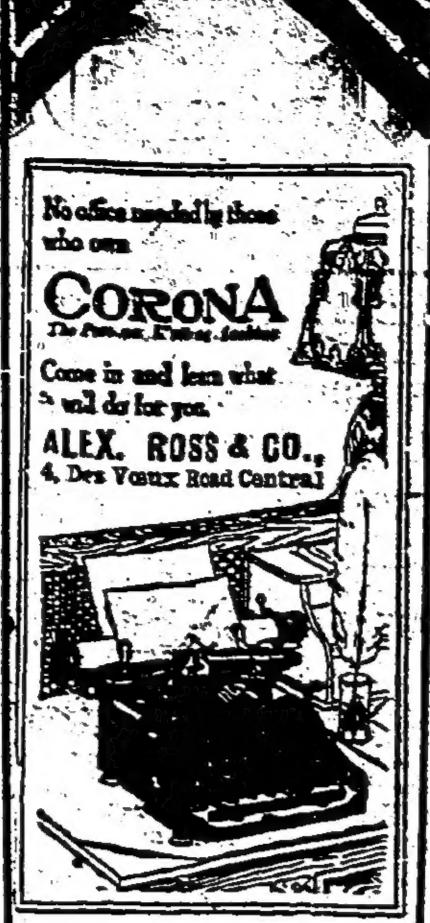
THE OLD CURSE OF RUSSIA.

the state of things with regard to sembly "-a remark which can living is brought home by an investigation conducted by the of the reactionary groups who Bolsheviks themselves, which are backing Koltchak. For, as brought out the fact that a workman to get enough to eat needed 8,000 roubles a month. This is aggravated by the difficulty of procuring what food there is. The only shops are Soviet shops, save a few private ones which offer saccharine and odd things, and one must wait for what one wants even after securing the tion-is still active. T ying Communism has not stopped that. Commissaries sell to speculators

who fleece the public. To the honour of the Bolsheviks, said Mr. Al rinsky, they re aware of this, are on the watch for it, and deal severely with offenders. In his prison were many Bolsheviks charged with this offence, and "many were

executed. The town has Soviets for each arrondissement, and a central Soviet over all. But. according to him, the Soviet system has gone much further-to absurdity. For each house—i.e., block of flats or room -- has its own Sovietthe commission of the poor of the house, which distributes the food and gives passes to tenants for entering their own rooms The picture is not exactly pleasant one and Mr. Alexinsky said that there was great dissatisfaction among the people,

especially the women. Mr. Alexinsky went on to say that the peasants were even more dissatisfied. " They were exasperated by the requisitioning of in London and in the Provincial Towns and Industrial Centres of the United Kingdom and the Continent of Enrope. The names, addresses and other details are classified under more than 2000 trade bestings, including their produce, by the lack of manufactured goods, of petroleum, of matches, and of salt. 'A glance at the list above will show the well-nigh fabulous price of a pound of salt. .. They had returned to the use of old-fashioned ways of lighting the luchinaand had dragged out and were working again the old handlooms.



much that even petroleum was not too dear to give them. A popular pun on Koltchak's name runs freely. It is untranslatable, but is to the effect that Koltchak has cracked the Bolsheviks, And to the Bolshevik charge that Koltchak brings reaction it is

But these details, interesting as they are, take a second place compared with Mr. Alexinsky's political remarks. He is a convinced Socialist, an enemy of Bolshevism, a clear thinker and talker, and his experiences are completely fresh. The result is that one may get a glimpse of political actualities in Russia with an adumbration of the tuture from his talk. Keltchak, he says, "a certain" popularity already. "But he would not be tolerated as an autocrat: only as an interim governor pending the This is an appalling list, and formation of a Constituent Asbe commended to the attention will be seen just now, it is the peasant who counts.

The stories of the adherence of Social Revolutionaries to Bolshevism are founded, says M Alexinsky, on the coming of a small delegation to Moscow after the overturning of the Social Revolutionary Government at Ufa. The much - talked - of necessary permission from one's rapprochement not only failed, but local Soviet. But it is possible the delegation, save one, to buy at speculative prices in Tchernov, was imprisoned, and the street, for the old curse of was not amnestied on May 1, free from prison.

> "BOLSHEVISM A FAILURE." As an experiment in pure Communism, in theory and practice, Mr. Alexinsky considers that | Bolshevism is a failure so, many changes have been forced upon to aid the workmen in this desdemocratic bourgeois Government. necessary link between the

The best loss to be the Late of the Left free moves of the lost to the Continue of Page 8.

UNIVERSITY OF COLOGNE

GERMAN ADMISSIONS

With the Rhine Army, June

19 The establishment of the University of Cologne, after in interval of 125 years, was the occasion for a large public meet ing to-day in the Gurzenich. the mediaval banqueting - hall the Town Council, at which fank admissions of German col apse were listened to in gloomy silence. Many the leading families of Cologue were represented in this gathering. The students of the new University, in pill box caps, white gowns and iron crosses, sat in one portion of the hill, and a choir of 100 voices, supported by a fine orchestre and the great organ, sang with what seemed to me peculiar inappropriateness the Hallelujah Chorus" from "The

All the speeches laid stress on the absolute defeat of the country and the necessity for complete reconstruction. "German might | M is broken, and the enemy is in our midst," said the Oberburgemaster Adenaner, who had just returned from Versailles.

Messiah.

Other orators, in outlining the educational scheme new University, agreed in accepting the present situation, profiting by errors of the past, and resolving to begin snew. They also exmessed strong dissent from the scheme of a Rhineland separate from the remainder of Germany.

Cologne had a University from 1388 until the occupation of the city by the French during the hope to make it the equal of Bonn and Heidelberg.

When the orators in the retorted: "Not so: he brings Gurzenich were reminding the people of their defeat, an objectlesson, which was not wholly lost on those outside, was witnessed in front of the Cathedral. Two British tanks, resplendent in fresh grey paint, were drawn up before the great west doors at eleven o'clock with a band and escort of blueiackets from the Rhine Flotilla. Lieutenant-General Haldane. Commanding the 6th Corps. which holds part of the bridgehead, arrived a moment after they had swung into the square, followed by a dense crowd of civilians. He inspected the naval guard, and afterwards the crews of the tanks, as they stood at the head of their ships clad in close-fitting brown overalls, with revolvers strapped to their belts. The tanks made a deep impression on the people, particularly their extreme mobility. They manceeuvred with the ease of a motor car, and when the escort marched off on the conclusion of the inspection, they fell into the procession and turned the corner of the square with wonderful

Socialism). To him, as to the crowds of his political comrades, that would be abhorrent, and the Russia-peculation and specula- when some thousands were set remark and opinion should be

ease and precision.

NATIONALISATION OF WOMEN STORY.

June 7. Between the populations of Petrograd and Moscow he drew a contrast. At the former place the leaders by the necessities of | it had fallen to about one-third | their situation. He instanced of its original size, and people the relations with the peasants, were very dejected and depressed. the concessions for commercial During the state of siege each exploitation, the assumption of house was guarded by relays of Russia's debt. In fact, he says its tenants but these guards were that Bolshevism is a failure both | again watched by trusty sailors materially and ideologically. from Kronstadt. At Moscowthe His description of the process of population had largely inthis failure is again worthy of creased, and was of a attention. Bolsheviks wished highly different temperament. to destroy capitalism, and Incidents happened there that called in the peasants were unthinkable at Petrograd. At the nationalisation of women he truction. It has ended, as we laughed, and said it was a lie know, in the peasants acquiring spread by anti-Bolsheviks, which land, and with it the mentality sprang from the action of a garcon of the small bourgeois, so that coiffeur at Odessa, who constituted they are now against the work- himself commissary and prepared men and against Communism. | and printed a proclamation on The Bolshevistic destruction of this subject. It was never the bourgeoisie has brought into published, and the coiffeur was existence a much more extensive dismissed as an idiot by the petite bourgeoisie. And it is a official Commissary on his arrival.

We talked of the old revolutwhich Mr. Alexinsky thinks will ionaries who had returned to be the next phase and the Russia during the war and after the Revolution, and the pictures Tsaristic bureaucracy and the he drew were a little sadultimate Socialistic regime. they spoke of disillusionment One last point, I have many and death. Tchaykovsky and times insisted on the fear of the Bourtseff, I know are out of the anti-revolutionary movements country. Vera Sassulitch died and leaders expressed by the in Petrograd on May 9 and Baltic peoples; they feel instinct received public burial, for which THE PEASAETS AND KOLTCHAK . ively the reactionary behind the Bolshevik Government offered In the region of the Voiga, in them, and fear his mocess. Quite to pay expenses. She had sufferthe provinces of Simbirk and spontaneously. Mr. Alexinsky ed much morally, and the official i Samara, he everred there had expressed the same fear that the organ said that though she had been big risings of the peasants, results of these satt Bolsheylk recently dost the spirit of the the latest about three weeks ego. operations would be scoterathent. Revolution, in her time the had home of the houses of the Horieta, that would make towards the been a great ity shifteney, and been burnt, the constants as you Right is appeared to the of the vertexal her memory.

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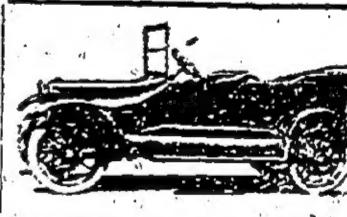
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Vers Figner had been ill in Petrograd, but had been taken to the country, Kropotkin was living at Dmitroff, a little town near Moscow, constantly ill and angry and dejected. His daughter Sachs and her husband Lebedeff were in Moscow, Lebedeff working in the section of general culture of the Syndicate of Railway Workers, Maxim Gorky is in Moscow, working in the Educational Commission and head of a project for publishing the literary masterpieces of the world, a work which Alexinsky treated visionary. Leonid Andreief, the novelist is living at a villa over innish border, desperately disillusioned and writing fierco, nitter things against the Bolsheviks, which travel clandestinely and are copied by hand.

LENIN. On the Bolshevik leaders he particularly "illuminating. Lenin lives in the Kremlin, was guarded by a special corps of Lette and Chinese and, some say. Hungarians. While speaking of Chinese he described as the most revolting thing of the whole Revolution the formation of a corps of executioners at Petrograd from the Chinese Bolsheviks. Alexinsky denounced as a lie the stories spread of Lenin's orgies. He says his life is absolutely simple, and that if he (Lenin) is amassing money, it is for foure work towards a social revolution. His wife is a Commissary for Education.

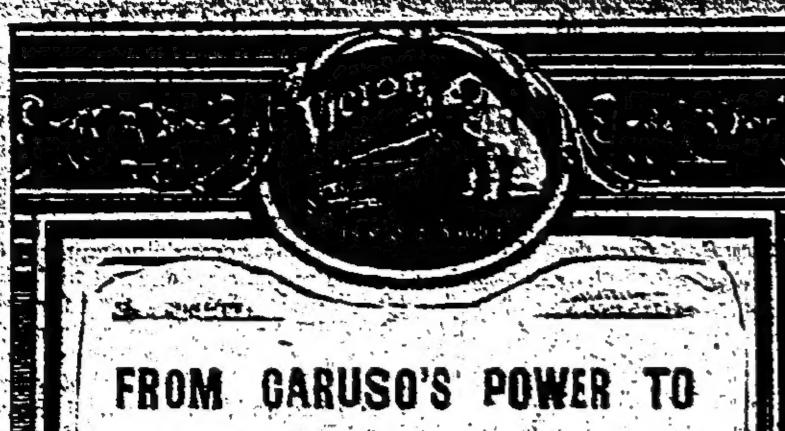
Lenin's posts are President of the Council of People's Commissaries and of the Council of Defence. There appear to be two Councils one the Great Council, on which sit all Commissaries and the heads of sections of their · Commissions, meeting apparently very seldom; the other the Little Council, or real Executive."

Besides Lenin, on this Council sit a number of men whose names are well known. Of some of them he gave details, though I do not think he exhausted the list: Trotsky (Bronstein): Alexei Rykoff. President of the Council of Public Economy: Kaminen (Rosenfeld), married to Trotsky's sister; Zinovieff (Apfelbaum or Radomyslskil: Mikhail Prokovsky. Education: Leonid Krassin (a formerelectrical engineer with the Siemers Schuckert Company), Communications, very capable man; Dzerzhinsky, head of the Extraordinary Commission, whose function is the suppression of political adversaries; Krylenko, Public Prosecutor, whose wife Razmirovitch is a judge of the Chief Revolutionary Tribunal: Chicherin, a' former Menshowist and enemy of Lenin, Minister. Foreign Radek (Zaubelsohn), an Austrian, who had the Western Section in the Foreign Office, but is in prison at Berlin; Voznesensky, who has the Eastern Section in the Foreign Office, a former Read of a section in the Ts: sistic Foreign Office, and is a skilled official; Maxim Litvinoff (Finkelstein), head of the Passport Office, calle l genially . Papasha (Little Father); and Peters,

ary Commission. I give the details as they were given to me, though, as Alexinsky's greatest desire is to spread the truth about Bolshevistic Russia, I find it difficult to believe that he wilfully misled me. told me many stories, was always careful to des- M. Clemenceau had addressed comrades were here they would cribe them as "stories," notably one about the French on Memorial Day:withdrawal from Odessa, which, "My dear President,-Faithful beauty of this war is that it has having no means of confirming to its noble traditions the army brought a new partnership and a or controlling. I do not repeat, of the living to-day renders new comradeship and a new Our conversations were absolute- solemn homage to the army of understanding into the field ty frank, and as he is a g od the dead. All France joins in of the effort raconteur they were to me of rare this homage. Those of the sons nations. It is our duty to take interest. They give, at any rate, of America who fell in our com- and maintain the safeguards has been panting; whether true liberty of the world has been mothers of France and England or no, the responsibility does not won. They rest side by side and Italy and Belgium and all lie at my door.

Lett, sous-chef in the Extraordin-

3,508 ALIENS A WEEK. has circulated a statement show. imaginable, in the presence of did not in their counsels conceive ing the numbers and main nation. Marshal Foch, the Ambassadors it, is the great instrument which alities of alien passengers who of Great Britain and the United we have just erected i the League it is possible for them to achave landed in this country each States and M. Tardieu, represent- of Nations. week since the end of last March, ling M. Clemenceau. The slopes You are aware, as I am aware, order of which we are ashamed at which date, he says, the lessen of Mont Yalerien were covered that there is here and there an and that we are ready to forget. ing pressure of war work first with French and American attempt to insert again into the They cannot accomplish it. The rendered it possible to keep the soldiers, the blue and khaki counsel of statesmen the old reck- peoples of the world are swake, Gordon has been awarded £500 statistics available from week to mingling under the green trees onings of selfishness and bar- and the peoples of the world are damages in a libel action be week. The weekly average is towards the bottom of the slope gaining and national advantage in the saddle. This age is an age brought against the People's 3,508, of whom more than two. of the great cemetery. Each which were the roots of this war, which looks forward, not back- Journal. The allegation was that thirds are French, Belgians, grave was decorated with flowers; and any man who counsels these ward, which rejects the standards he ordered the Gordon High-Americans, and Italians. Mr. and a small American flag. Shortt states that a very large In the course of his address the sacrifice which these men governed the course of the Colonel proportion of these passengers are President Wilson said: en route to other countries, and of When the men who lie there For if this is not the final battle shall give way to a new order of their bay here intifollow the rest a large percentage are came they found fit comrades for for right there will be mother things to which the only question with either to treat the rest election that will be final. Let these will be in the last right is trust to be compared to their courses and their devotion, that will be final. Let these will be in the last right is trust to the course and so the course and from the found Armies of Liberty gentlement of suppose that it in the interest of manking?



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American dead in the military Liberty. Joining hands with cemetery of Suresnes, under the these, the men of America gave shadow of Mont Valerien, Presi- | that greatest of all gifts, the gift dent Wilson recently reiterated of life and the gift of spirit. attempt to insert into the a day like this, a message of reckonings of selfishness and bar- of genuine sympathy, and I

a vivid picture of life in Bolshevis mon struggle for justice and right which will see to it that the tic Russia for which the world sleep in our fields on which the mothers of America and the with their French comrades, the other suffering nations should united in death as in life for the never be called upon for this greatest of causes."

Mr. Shortt, the Home Secretary, the most impressive surroundings these men left us, though they

already in the field, men who. though they had gone through three years of flery trial, seemed only to be just discovering, not for a moment losing, the high temper of the great affair, men Standing amid the graves of the seasoned in the blood service of

with all the emphasis at his You have just heard in the command his devotion to the beautiful letter from M. Clemenprinciples of liberty and justice, what I believe sto be the real and served a notice on those who | message of France to us on counsel of statesmen the old | genuine comradeship, a message gaining and national advantage." have no doubt that if our British to Mr. Wilson the following letter, speak in the same spirit and in the same language. For the sacrifice again. This can be done; The speech was delivered in it must be done. The thing that

have made.

complish this return to an things advocates the renewal of of national selfishmess that once landers to surrender during the nations, and demands that they testified that he recred the men

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## THE WORLD'S CREDIT.

The modern business world is built on credit, and most of modern civilisation is built on business. Credit, hitherto built on broad foundations according to tested principles, is now a vast inverted pyramid with its aper on shifting sands. Gold payments, the accepted test of national credit stability, have everywhere been suspended. The refusal of any national bank to redeem its promises has always been a sign that the last bulwark against bankruptcy was cracking. The Bank of England has paid out no gold for five years. No nation is meeting its obligations. Huge quantities of paper money have flowed over the world with a flood that has lifted the price level to demoralising heights. All these are promises to pay gold. None of these promises are now being met. Business relations are maintained on the hope that the payment is but deferred. But that shope has been so long deferred that the business heart is very sick. Other huge sums, unimaginable ten years ago, have been issued as bonds. Those of Germany, Austria, Turkey and Russia seem certainly lost. But the threads of the credit web interlace closely all across the world. Tearing out such great sections strain and threaten its stability everywhere. Moreover, most of this money was borrowed to buy things to destroy and be destroyed, and have done their work. The world went to the verge, if not over the verge, of bankruptcy to buy fuel for a frightful Denikin has linked up with Kolt—the ferry moved, they were lifting ship and the after events.

Chair and also got into fairly closes the boxes on to the landing stage.

Great financiers in every land now say the only way out lies through greater debts. Because Europe has destroyed so much more must be given it. Only by stretching the thin and torn web of credit over the whole world can it be rebuilt. It cannot be rebuilt upon the old material things. They are gone. It must be founded upon the substance of things hoped for. It must be built upon faith the same with boxes on to the landing stage, but somehow the boxes on to the landing stage, but somehow the boxes on to the landing stage, but somehow the boxes of the landing stage, but somehow the boxes fell into the writes. Edwin, A. Golweys in his two sons. No ingratitude them the water where luckily they load and were salvaged, very much the worse for their immersion.

A PIANO FOR THE writes Edwin, A. Golweys in his two sons. No ingratitude them the boxes of the water where luckily they load and were salvaged, very much the worse for their immersion of the Kowloon Police Station and had been expected, and, second, could not the billiard room of the Kowloon Police Station and had been expected, and, second, could not the best. If we take the same with touch with the Bunanian armies, the boxes on to the landing stage.

Committee means two things, devoted. It was the same with touch with the Bunanian armies, the writes Edwin, A. Golweys in his two sons. No ingratitude writes Edwin, A. Figure 1.

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Leslie's First, that Belgium is could quite alienate the old making a more rapid recovery lands are reported and hope for the boxes of the writes Edwin in the power of peoples to govern themselves, produce wealth and foolish hopes, we shall feel all the keep their promises. Destroying the faith invites a universal better for it even if things turn exhibiting five excellent photor provide some excellent corner society will not be through the the modern era in this country provide some excellent corner society will not be through the the modern era in this country and the fabric of production means universal better for it even if things turn better for it even if the even if things turn better for it even if the ev smash. Tearing down the fabric of production means universal out better than the most optimismisery. To attempt to exploit that production for immediate tic imagine.

Page bi-plane, for which Messrs personal profit, runs the risk of killing the faith upon which production rests. A new age can grow from the old only if the soil is not destroyed. Social institutions are of long evolution. Breaks in the chain make necessary long new processes of preparation.

To be concrete, it is a bad time to start profiteering and smashing unions, if the world's credit is to be restored to life. Reciprocally because industry and production, as organised to-day, rest on Madras 11th July :- An intense sengers, each. Messrs. Loxley Superintendent of Police, on added to the programme for the thing about the atmosphere of credit it is a bed time to start a fraces that will smash credit. The carthquake was registered at the us to be congratulated on the Friday next. The Water Police Antwerp contests. The request Courts which has a curious effect. world's future hangs on the faith that men and women will continue Colombo Observatory early on interprise in taking up this constable Samuel Pepper, of will be made to the international on the human character. It may be seen the second of the constable of the international on the human character. It may be seen the second of the called energy if certainly of the called energy if certainly of the called energy if certainly of the called energy in the called energy if certainly of the called energy in the called energy if certainly of the called energy in the called ener little hope or comfort to this generation. The reactionary and the at 2.44 a.m., the vibrations reach- slightest doubt that in the very be decorated with a bronze medal President Samuel Dallas and does produce in those exposed to revolutionist alike are rousing cosmic forces that might be easily ing its maximum at 3-7 s.m., and near future the aeroplane will on Friday in recognition of he Frederick Rubien, secretary of it a point of view quite its own managed and directed in other times but that to-day can as easily lasting till 458. The distance like its place as a valuable zeal, energy and ability displayed the A. U., by Everett C. Brown, And the most democratic upbringhe future promises.

### NOTES & COMMENTS.

### **PROFITEERING**

"It is true there is a good de of profiteering in Hongkong, but we cannot prevent it If the United States and England can- The sat Hemielin arrived here not do it, how can we? So spoke to-day from Bembay and Straits a prominent Government official with a full general cargo. to a Telegraph representative Hongkong is not likely to be dis not the Kowloon Bowling Green puted, but the statement that Club, as stated yesterday. America and Britain cannot stop the same sort of thing in their . The total output of the Kailan Id. 14. have been fined, and we now 66,386 tons. know that, following the removal of control, the profiteer his reappeared, but is to be stopped Administering the Government from carrying out his designs, has appointed Mr. Thomas under fresh legislative authority William Ainsworth to act as both in Britain and the United Deputy Registrar and Appraiser, States. The House of Commons Supreme Court. has, in fact, just passed the second reading of the anti-Profiteering Bill. We do not doubt that it would be extremely hard, if not impossible, to totally stop profiteering either here or in the Ol Country, but, with the proper machinery, it should be easy to prevent much of it. Sir Auckland Geddes himself admitted, in the were left untouched.

SOME QUERIES. comes it about that it ever landsch Indische Handelsbank. attempted to enforce the provisions of the Proclamation issued His Excellency the Officer the stopping of profiteering. And Black. what could be done then, can surely be done now. We ask again what is the use of issuing employed by the Public Works lists of prices if they are not to Department, charged with receivinvolves waste of time and labour, breamer at Sumsuipo on July for somebody has to draw up these 9th, was discharged yesterday. useless lists and periodically Mr. M. K. Lo defended. revise them. If the Government is convinced that profiteering is going on"in the Colony, then we say, however hard and unattracto exercise the power it possesses to a minimum. We prefer to invert the question put by the but found no purchaser. Government official quoted :- "If the United States and England can stop profiteering, why cannot Let us, get an answer on

## THE RUSSIAN FIGHTING.

We have all learned to be cantious when making forecasts. The body of a Chinese male, Russia. In the early days of the found on the hill-side near the ex-Tsar's armies had made that which has been removed to the there were many who believed Kowloon Mortuary. that the whole shooting match would be over in a few months. Since those days, many false the application of Mr. C.R. Mason, prophets have arisen, and these, amongst other things, told us that charge of throwing lime at Koltchak was bound to mop up his two enemies in a few weeks. We know that now that Koltchak has had a very ments nasty set-back, and that he has not accomplished anything like what defendant upset a bucket of lime was expected of him. When we turn these things over in our minds, we are inclined not to be too sanguine about the present operations in that distracted country. However, after making allowances along these lines, we cannot have read the latest reports of Denikin's successes without feeling that, at any rate, the general situation wears a much better aspect than it did even a couple ment when the coolies were least of weeks ago. If is true that prepared for its departure. When as possible of the sinking of the would compete.

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## DAY BY DAY.

IT TAKES A STRENUOUS MAN WIN A VICTORY OVER

when discussing the food control The match in the Bowls. question. The assertion that League to be played by K.C.C. there is profiteering going on in will be against the Civil Service

own countries is, to say the least, Mining Administration's mines premature. We have seen many for the week ending August 2nd, instances in both the one country amounted to 79,513 tons and and the other in which profiteen the sales during the period; to

His Excellency the

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mr. Norman Lockhart Smith to act temporarily as a Police Magistrate, in addition to his other duties.

House of Commons, that there Archbutt, Mr. A. C. Joseland, Mr. just now, with the police would be great difficulties in W. B. Walker and Mr. Alex Ross Inspector Kemp brought 27 administering the Bill, but he were among the passengers Celestials before Captain Hastrightly said there would be arriving here by the Empress of

morning, at St John's Cathedral, Now, if the Hongkong Govern of Miss Margaret Petersen, of ment really confesses that it is the Station Hotel. Kowloon, to gambling. unable to stop profiteering, how Mr. H.W. Weyler, of the Neder-

early in the war fixing the prices Administering the Government of various "commodities? To fix has appointed Dr. Hermann

Chan Tin Foo, a head coolie for some of the forts in the

The motor boat "Moonraker" was sold by auction yesterday by tive the task may be, it is its duty Mr. Lammert, the purchaser being Mr. Lee Mow Chee, at the to stop it or, at least, to reduce it price of \$775. The yacht "Toinette" was offered for sale,

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed the Hon. Mr. that point before we go any Stanley Hudson Dodwell to be a Member of the Authorised Architects' Committee vice the Honourable Mr. David Landale.

war we heard so much about the Cement Works, in Tokwawan. Russian steam-roller" and the Murder is suspected, as there tremendous captures which the were many wounds on the body,

> At the Police Court to-day, on a Chinese was remanded on a women. when ascending the Were stairs of No. 45 Square Street, over their heads. One of the woman is partially blind.

> A couple of coolies taking some oxes and trunks of clothing from that the ferry commenced its journey-to Hongkong just at a mo-

- Messrs. Kelly and Walsh ae-Loxley and Company Ltd., have secured the sole agency for the East. There are photos of two and Mackle and Sergeant T. indicated recently, when it was of the few silly actions of his life. EARTHQUAKE SHOCK FOR TWO machines, capable of carrying 50 Moffatt will be presented with decided that an application would As even Chatham proved, and as passengers each and three, cap "good conduct and meritorious be sent from this side to have courtiers of more recent times. able of accommodating 20 pas- service" medals by the Captain catch-can wrestling have confessed, there is some-

## 1894.

## HONGKONG TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO.

(Compiled from the "Hongkong Telegraph" files for week ending August 18, 1894)

THE DOLLAR.

August 13:-The rate of the

" HIGH JINKS."

August 13:-Matsheds are in course of construction at Kowloon, the show. close to the Water Police Station. which takes place next Wednesorder of the day and night.

THE PLAGUE.

August 14:-We are glad to report that the bubonic is at last dying a hard death at Kowloon and in the surrounding district. Deaths from the outbreak, from STEAMER WHISTLES. May 9 to August 13, total 2,461.

### GAMBLING HOUSE RAIDS.

August 15 :- Raiding gambling Lieut. J. C. Fletcher, Mr. G. S. houses seems to be "all the go" ings, yesterday, and they were fined; two ringleaders \$50 each and the rest \$2 apiece. Th The wedding took place, this morning, acting Inspector Baker marched seven Chinamen before the presiding Magistrate for

> CHINESE WAR JUNKS. August 15:-Three Chinese wa junks have passed through th Harbour during the last two days, from Canton, and upon arrival at Chinese Kowloon, discharged large quantity of ammunition and several small cannon. This morninga war junk sailed through the

### A LANDSLIP.

"Beautiful Isle."

August 16:-Owing to the recent heavy rains, a landslip occurred in Kowloon; yesterday blocking Chater Street for several hours Will Tooker, P.W.D. kindly note.

A COMPULSORY WINDING UP.

August 16.-In the Supreme Court yesterday, the acting Chief Justice made an order for the compulsory winding up of the China Borneo Company Ltd., accordance with a recent application made by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. There was no opposition on the part of the directors of the China Borneo Company.

## A WALKING TOURNAMENT.

August 17:- Weather perregarding military operations in aged about 38 years, has been mitting, the walking tournament of the at the Racecourse to-morrow afternoon, in which Arthur cepting entries from citizens of Hancock, the Fifty Miles Champion, will compete against eight opponents over a distance of four miles, should, prove a great Success.

> CHINESE BADLY TREATED IN JAPAN.

Chinese in that town have been of Austrian, Bulgarian, Hun-Japanese since the outbreak of nationality, whether naturalised hostilities that they are all or not, were ineligible for memleaving for, China and in conse- bership in any club affiliated with nothing surprising in the alleged sing disaster, the correspondent competition against any such

wreck the best of what the past has gained the present possesses or from Ceylon was between 3.000 signed to commerce in this part in the performance of his duty. member of the National Chamling is not always proof against or words to that effect.

## THE BANVARDS.

The large attendance at the Theatre Royal last night again demonstrated the undoubted popularity of the Banvard Com-

the Company will be able appear again on Monday, when "Oh, Papa" will be put on.

owing:

which read as follows:--

tion shall be sounded.

## THE 1920 OLYMPICS.

TO BE HELD IN BELGIUM.

The next Olympic games will staged at Stockholm in 1912.

When, re antly, upon the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the revival of the Olympic Games and the foundation of the International Olympic Committee, Baron Pierre Coubertain, president of the committee, sitting at Lausanne, Switzerland, announced the date and the place selected for the next Olympiad, it also was proclaimed that the members body" had on record as against ac enemy countries. It was known that many of the most prominent athletic organisations in the United States and Great Britain had warned that they would not enter the games with Germans and Austrians, the Amateur Swimming Association of Eng-August 17 .- A Correspondent land taking the lead at the annual writes from Nagasaki that the meeting by voting that swimmers so badly treated by the garian, German or Turkish

a ministrel troupe has been formed. that permission for the Teutons a similar devotion. The gateway of next year's Olympiad. was George IV., but he could al-

pionship Committee.

### TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY

Sir Edward Carson recently revealed the cross-examiner's art in asking the Government to pany. The bill of fare was most define Bolshevism, though the screptable, comprising vandeville challenge, was not taken up. turns and the second act of "The Perhaps, if pushed, to the Suffragettes." In the former, wall, Mr. Shortt, might have Miss Dingwall, with her charming been compelled to define it songs. Miss Pearl Jardiners and as the catchword of the day for Mr. Willis G. West, in their com- people who think otherwise than icalities, and Misses Hazel Boyd | along the old lines laid down by and Barnes, in sprightly dances, the British character. For Bol-Dollar, on demand, to-day is 2s. | made great hits and were very shevism has had many protowarmly received. The second types. In the country house part of the programme was of the earlier Victorian era the equally entertaining, and every- word used was "Radical." one present was delighted with Stalwart Whigs, claiming to represent all that was required At the matinee to-day end at in the way of political and for the Chinese Spirits' Festival the night performance, "Hello, social progress, shuddered at the Hawaii" will be staged, whilst word, and the editor of the Edinday when 'high jinks' will be the the public will be glad to leave burgh the great organ of Whigthat owing to shipping delays gism hesitated to reproduce to Macaulay's fine tribute to Lord William Bentinck because Lord William had been making what were called Radical speeches.

La'er on, when Radicalism become respectable, "Socialism" The Guzette contains the foll was the great word. Many worthy people regarded a Socialist as a The attention of owners, agents, person quite outside the pale; no and masters of all steamships, one would have been surprised including steam-launches, in the if he murdered his mother or beat waters of the Colony is called to his wife or trapped a for or did the Regulations as to the blowing enything else dreadful and subof steam whistles, as laid down in | versive: Curiously enough, Table M. of the Schedule to the "radical" has had a second Merchant Shipping Ordinance, birth as a term of approbrium. 1899, Ordinance No. 10 of 1899, for in America to-day it is used of the extreme "Left" in 21. No steamship shall use her politics by the "Centre." The steam whistle except for the present Premier may remember purposes of navigation as laid a short period in which Limehousdown in Articles 15, 28, and 31 of ing took the place of Socialism the International Collision Re- in the dictionary of abuse. Theregulations, and except for the were other occasional by-propurpose of giving necessary notice ducts, such as Little Englander. of her approach towards any who might have been defined in other vessel, when one prolonged some quarters as a person whose blast of from 4 to 6 seconds dura- rascality was limited only by opportunity. Now it is Bolshe-22. Any infringement of regula- vism. Shall we say that every Harbour on her way to Formosa tion 21 will subject the master or man who wears an untrimmed owner of the offending ship to a beard is a Bolshevik, though not penalty not exceeding 100 dollars. Bevery Bolshevik wears an untrimmed beard?

> The slackness of work in the Chancery Division of the High Court a present has led to a temporary transfer of a number of the Chancery judges to assist be held at Antwerp. Belgium, in Bench. The general comment is that while the Chancery mind is ! acute and learned so far as points of law are concerned, it is apt to show its if a little academic so far as the vagaries of human nature enter into the law's account. It is to be hoped, however, that the average Chancery judge will prove to be a little more closely in touch with the rough-and-tumble of human affairs than is recorded in malicious story of one of the Equity Bench a generation ago. When the Courts of Law and Equity were fused in 1875 certain the Chancery judges were actually sent on circuit and tried criminal causes. One of them, in summing up to a North Country jury, is reported to have commented on the statement in a murder case that the accused 'asked a policeman to "hand over hiscoat," as some evidence that the coat bore the stains of a fresh

In view of history there is quence general trade is suffering the A.S.A., and that members of readiness of German officers to severely. Referring to the Kow- this body would not enter into stand by the Kaiser, for there have been very few kings in says that after the Japanese Later the French Olympic history so bad as to retain no discovered the steamer was fly- Committee voted unanimously to devoted adherents, and those who the Star Ferry at Kowloon, this ing the British flag, they abide by the resolution passed by have so failed are certainly not morning, were not smart enough especially laid themselves out to that organisation November 22, among the flamboyant monarchs in their work, the result being ingratiate themselves with Cap- 1918, in which it and its affiliate of the Kaiser's type. Only a tain Galsworthy and his chief bodies determined they would not devoted remnant now claims that officer, the alleged object being participate in any Olympiad in Charles I was a good king this to obtain as favourable a report which citizens of enemy nations talent for double-dealing is generally admitted, but no mon-A PRESENTATION.

That the Americans are taking ways recapture some measure of seciously the preparatory work popularity when he liked, and he August 18 .- Inspectors Hanson for the coming Olympiad was involved Sir Walter Scott in one

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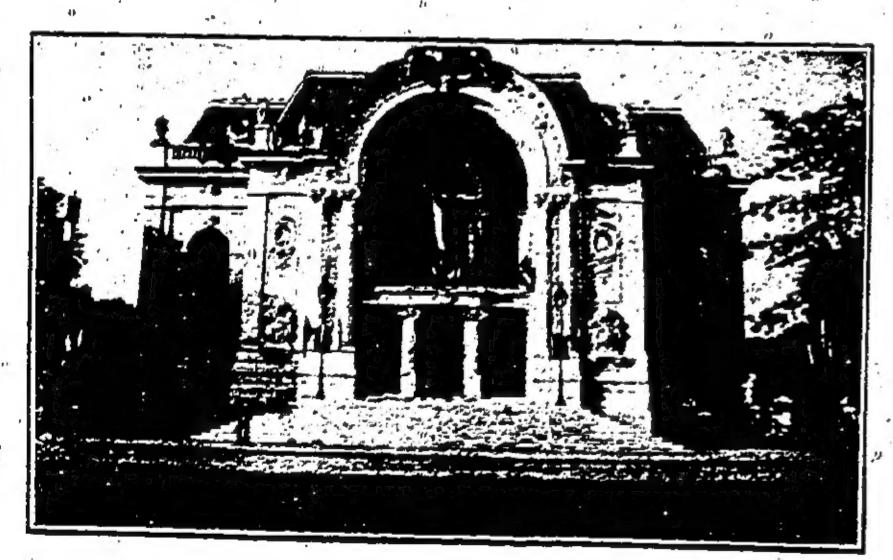
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One of the Free Congee Stations in Hongkong.

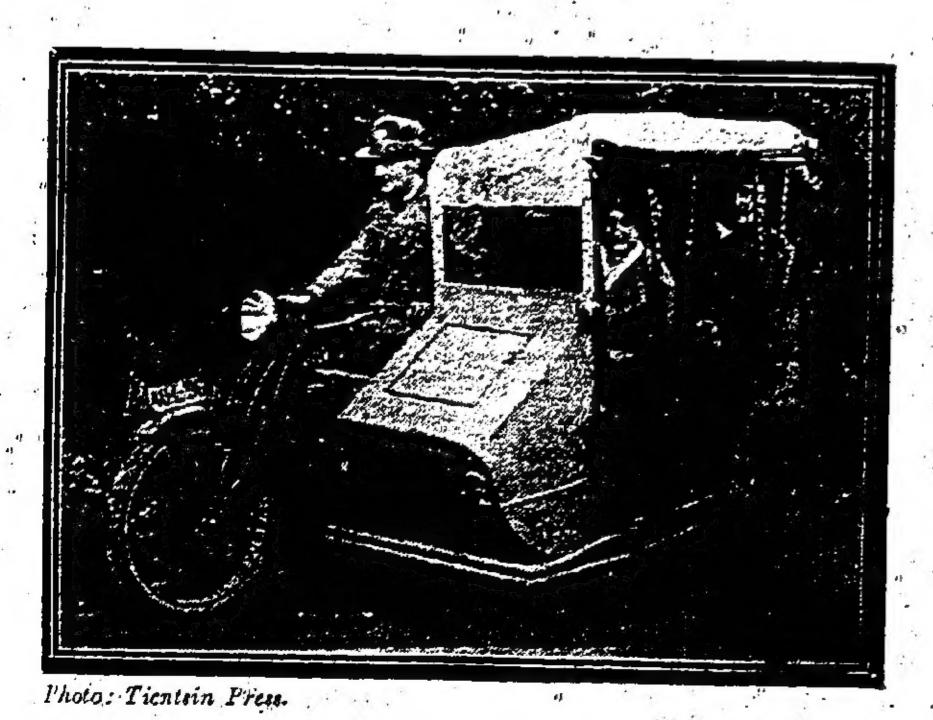


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Scene at the Recent Socialist Riots in Cleveland, U.S.A.



Saigon Opera House on the French National Holiday, July 14th.



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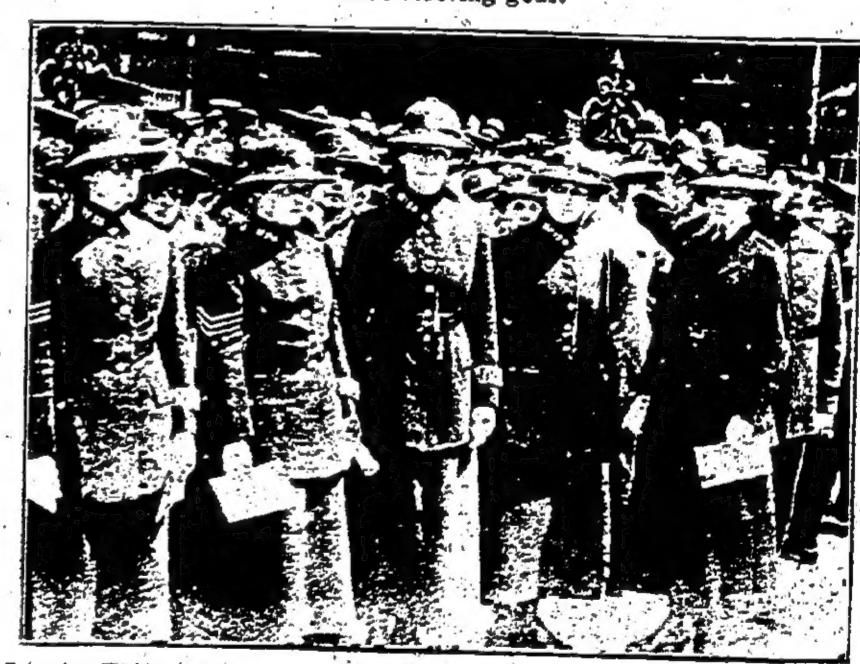
Group taken at Ellis Kadoorie School Peace Celebrations.

Left to right:—Mr. E. Ralphs (Acting Director of Education), Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak,

Mr. B. James (Headmaster) and Sir Ellis Kadoorie.



This picture shows Capt. da Salà and Mr. Stone (Second Officer) on board the S.S. "Pheumpenh" after she had come through a typhoon off the Paracels. The Captain is standing by the damaged hand-steering gear.



London Policewomen assembled for the Metropolitan Police Memorial Service at Westminster Abbey.



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The above picture shows Mrs. McAdoo (Daughter of President Wilson) accompanied by her husband and Mr. Douglas Fairbanks (the "movie" millionaire) roughing it on the cactus-begrown plains of the Wild West.

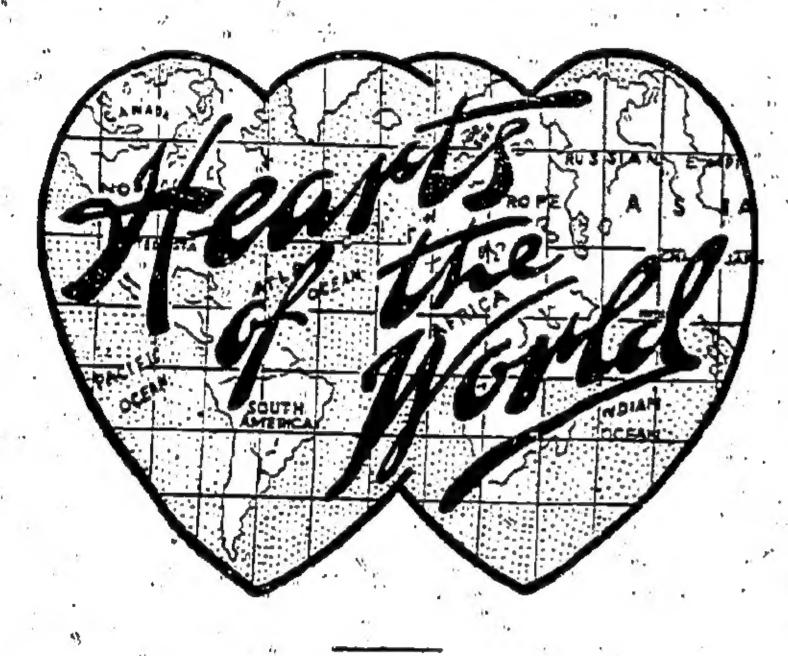


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Strictly speaking, before the law a man returning from the Canadian Army, into which so many Americans went hoping to see active service quickly, or a man returning from the Royal State. Air Forces, the mecca of Americaus unable to enlist in the crowded U.S. Air Service, is an alien, and is liable to be treated as such before the law. on business he may find difficulties in obtaining a passport. If he wants to be President in ten years, and becomes active in the The process is not naturalisation. campaign of 1918, he is likely to though it is handled by that have it flung in his face that he he may have been born and brought up in New York city

is the puresion among -if he can get any to volctor Author Tom Canada Him Sec.

and England that no measures have to be taken to secure their status as American citizens and in some cases assurance has been given by officers MEN WHO FOUGHT UNDER of foreign armies connected with demobilization that it is not necessary. This assurance is made upon lack of knowledge. natural-born because the law on the subject American citizens in New York, is clear: It reads: "Any person recently discharged from Can- who, while a citizen of adian, English, French or Italian | the "United States and durarmies, will find themselves ing the existing war in Europe, aliens if they try to run for entered the military or naval the Presidency in 1928; or service of any country at war what is more to the point, with the country with which the when they try to do busi- United States is at war, who ness as Americans. According shall be deemed to have lost his to law, any citizen of the United citizenship by reason of any oath States who enlisted in a foreign or obligation taken by him for the army has lost his citizenship by purpose of entering such service. taking an oath of allegiance for may resume his citizenship by entering such service. The taking the oath of allegiance to

This oath may be taken before which costs nothing and which lany court of the United States, or of any State authorized by law to naturalize sliens, or before any Consul of the United States. This [latter clause provides for men who have not yet returned to this |" No one can doubt, but that Ger- amused, and it would be rash to laxatives which neither gripe nor

armies. Their explanation is service, who live in or near New hopes, that still lie hidden But the pages of Bilder clear the tongue and the comthat few know it is necessary and York, the most convenient way to in true German breasts." vom Tage, the illustrated plexicu, purify the breath. Of be repatriated is through the This, instructive feeling" has supplement of the Berlin Loka- chemists, also post free, 60 cents Bureau of Naturalisation, 5 Beek-been apparent all through lanzeiger, seem a little but of the vial, from the Dr. Williams man Street. The forms are simple the revolution, and the desire keeping with the gloomy tone of Medicine Co., 96 Szechuen Road, and take only a short time to fill to bring into the fold German-the newspaper itself. There are Shanghai. out. After they are filled out the applicant must appear in the Supreme Court of New York

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## THROUGH GERMAN EYES.

APPEAL TO THE PRIMATE

The News Freis Presse, a of Vienna, devoted the front page of its issue of June 19 to an appeal addressed to "the Primate of all England, Davidson," on behalf of Germany, not of Austria. "Jesus," this Jewish organ reminds the Archbishop, sat at table with publicans and sinners. The Archbishop, in spite of the Scribes and Pharisees, who to-day are the diplomatists, is to follow this great example by going to the "Cathedral of St. Augustine" and by a solemn pronouncement' is to save the German people.

He is to save this great and kindred people from a renewal of the war in its sixth year. History has severed France and Italy from the Church, England, however, has not thrown over traditional belief, but has strengthened and rejuvenated it, and has known how to accommodate religion and science. The leader of the Church of England must therefore be willing to save the nation which produced the Reformation, the fellowcountrymen of Luther and Melanchthon. He is to "prepare the way of the Lord. He is to accomplish this archiepiscopal function by insisting that the Terms of Peace be modified so that the Germans will accept them. Otherwise there will be

Meantime the Germans have taken a more direct way of avoiding a renewal of the war. They have accepted the Terms.

THE OUTBREAK IN VIENNA. A correspondent of the Neue Freie Presse has secured an interview with Dr. Renner, the Austrian Chancellor and leader of the Peace Delegates. Dr. Renner gave it as his opinion that the Communist outbreak in Vienna was the work of a few agitators, and had come to an end by the good sense of the mass of the working classes, rather than because of any exhibition of force by the Government. He feared, however, that the social crisis was far from over. He then turned the opportunity to propagandist. The mass of the people, already crushed by the privations of the last year, was still further depressed by loss of the hope of a just peace. Social equilibrium could be maintained only as the fruit of a peace which would be bearable for every class of the community.

HERR BERNHARD ON THE

GERMAN PEACE. moral and material burdens inflicted on the German people are French our most bitter enemies. beyond all reason." The material burdens are such that they cannot be endured in view of the reduced Tageblatt agrees with the Frankresources of the country. None the less, they must not give way | Zeitung that German unity

to despair. Even the hardest Peace lays angry because the hope foundations for reconstruction. preserving it has been used as an "H.P. Allgood" Acceptance of it will at least argument in favour of signing. preserve the unity of the realm. The Germans, in the end, had effect of military occupation has Haggito give up their hope of a miracle been to strengthen rather than to Scots Wha Hae

that would save them, "as, for weaken the desire for unity. instance, such a miracle as mercy With particular reference to from England would have been." No miracle, but confidence in harm will be done by her occup-Germany himself, is the way of ation of Germany territory for 15 salvation, and such confidence is years than in the few weeks that possible, only when peace has would have followed if the Peace

SAVING GERMAN UNITY. The Frankfurter Zeitung declares that the preservation and gives pictures of life in Germany strengthening of German unity that differ very little from those provide a touchstone for the deci- published in France and Engsion of all the problems that have land. Even in the gravest times

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and every one knows that the are most resolutely opposed to it." Herr Theodor Wolff, in the furter Zeitung and the Vossische

important, but he is extremely He is of the opinion that the Prairie Oyster France, he insists that more Terms had been rejected.

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SUBMARINED SHIPS. Information supplied from official sources indicates the great services rendered during the war by the Government Department for the Control of Mercantile Ship Repairing which is now winding up its organisation. It was established by Sir Eric Geddes, when Admiralty Controller, in June. 1917, and the present Director-in-Chief. Colonel H. M. Grayson. M.P., was appointed to organise repair work of merchant shipping. not only at British ports, but at the ports of our French. Italian. and American Allies. So far a's home ports were concerned, there was associated with him until January. 1919, Mr. G. S. F. Edwards. Both were nominated as representatives of the ship-repairing industry, the former being managing director of Messrs. H. and C. Grayson (Limited), of Smith Dry Dock Company (Limited), of the North-East Coast. The Department was appointed at a time when the shipbuilding output was decreasing, enemy submarine efforts were increasing, and various ports were congested with damaged ships, which were being neglected in regard to labour and material. The first step which Colonel was to appoint well-known ship repairers in each of the large ports of the country to act as district superintendents. These were re- | Blake Pier). sponsible under the directors of the Department, for the allocation of dry docks and the distribution of repair work. Surveyors inspected and reported upon repairs in hand and daily detailed reports were forwarded to the head office. at the Admiralty. Here a complete "record was kept of the movement of ships in and out of dry docks, both to assist the expeditious handling of urgent repair

cases and for the information of the naval forces. When the Department was established there SHANGHAI via Ningpo Tungshing ship-repairing centres, and turned out again for active work under conditions which combined highly request of the Allies, appointed at the chief ports of France, Italy, and America. In recognition of the organizations which he assisted in promoting, he was recently decorated as a Commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, and, Officer of the French Legion of Honour. At the height of the submarine menace towards the close of 1917, and 1918, the oil

fuel problem for the Fleet and for

other purposes became very

urgent, and the damaged oilers

were for the time being given

priority over other classes of

merchant ships. This work was

accomplished under conditions of

historic interest to naval archit-

ects, owing to the fact that in

1913 the Admiralty had adopted

the powerful longitudinal Isherwoods system of construction

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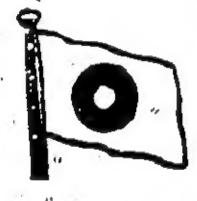
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FRN KNIGHT (Seattle sailed from Shanghai July 28th. bouts between more or less unand is due at Hongkong about known quantities under a sun August 15th, via Manila.

The Admiral Line s.s. MORE (Seattle Lire) sailed from Seattle July 16th, and is due at Hongkong about August 25th. via Yokohama and Kobe.

The N Y. K. s.s. TANGO (Australian Line.) last Sydney for this port via Australian ports and Manila on the 1st August, and is expected here on the 22nd August ed and manhandled by a smaller. The N. Y. K. s.s. BOMBAY M. but more active bruiser.

(Calcutta Line.) left Calcutta for Thosa qualified as experts

and Shanghai.

port on the 10th August and is expected here on the 15th Aug. The P. & O. s.s. HERMLIN left

as per schedule, being due at watch the contest did not count. Hongkong August 21st.

the 17th instant, afternoon. JAPAN arrived at Shanghai on

on 15th Aug., at 5 p.m., (European Line.) left Singapore be called upon to defend his easily for this port on the 13th Aug., and won title—those reaching the Clifford, Yuensang, from is expected here on the 18th Aug. presumed age of discretion, who

(European Line.) left Kobe for years ago, will be ready to pay: this port via Moji and Shanghai even more money for watching on the 12th Aug., and is expected just such another contest-for it. here on the 21st Aug."

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From 11th Aug. to 17th Aug.

## DEMPSEY BEATS WILLIAMS

A BRUTAL EXHIBITION

About 50,000 fully qualified to membership in the famous clan RIDGE (Seattle Line) sailed from of the type born every minute Kobe August 1st, and is due at journeyed to Toledoon July 4 at paid from \$10 to \$60 each for a The Admiral Line s.s. WEST- seat in the arena there; sweltered Line) for hours watching some better that drove the temperature up to: about 120 degrees, and then saw a miserable exhibition miscalled a boxing match for the heavy weight championship - which really lasted a very few seconds. and then degenerated into as contemptible an affair as a brawl between two longshoremen on a street corner, in which a bigger man was unmercifully pummell-

this port via Rangoon and Sing- through their ability to condition apore on the 31st July, and is men were convinced before the expected here on the 20th August. alleged contest that Jess Willard The s.s. HAROLD DOLLAR was in no condition to win is due to arrive on the 24th inst., from a well-trained athlete. from Vancouver via Karatsu such as Dempsey was, but they mercifully (?) withheld their The N. Y. K. s.s. TOTOMI M. opinions in order that the gate (Bombay Line.) left Moji for this receipts should not fall to a minimum, and the promoter of the bout should not lose on his investment, and Willard should not lose that \$10,000 he was to Singapore for this Port on the get for defending his title won 10th instant and is due here on four years ago in Havana from the 17th instant at about daylight. the then back-number, Jack The T. K. K. s.s. PERSIA M. Johnson. Of course, the public arrived at Yokohama August which was willing to pay half a 10th and will sail August 13th. million or more of money to

And so Willard lost his crown The P. & O. s.s. GABLONZ left to a younger and much better Singapore for this Port on the opponent, quitting when called to. 11th instant, and is due here on the ring for the fourth round, the he 17th instant, afternoon.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF champlenship fights that a titleholder has not taken the gaff without whimpering. But the 13th Aug. and is due at Hongkong, bamboozled public will not learn a lesson. Between now and the The N. Y. K. s.s. ATSUTA M. next match—when Dempsey will The N.Y.K. s.s. INABA M. were born each minute some is said by those who know the The T. K. K. s.s. SIBERIA M. signs that things move in threes. arrived at Yokohama August 13th -and a new light may arise to and sails August 15th for Hono- make as ridiculous a contest as did Johnson against Willard and

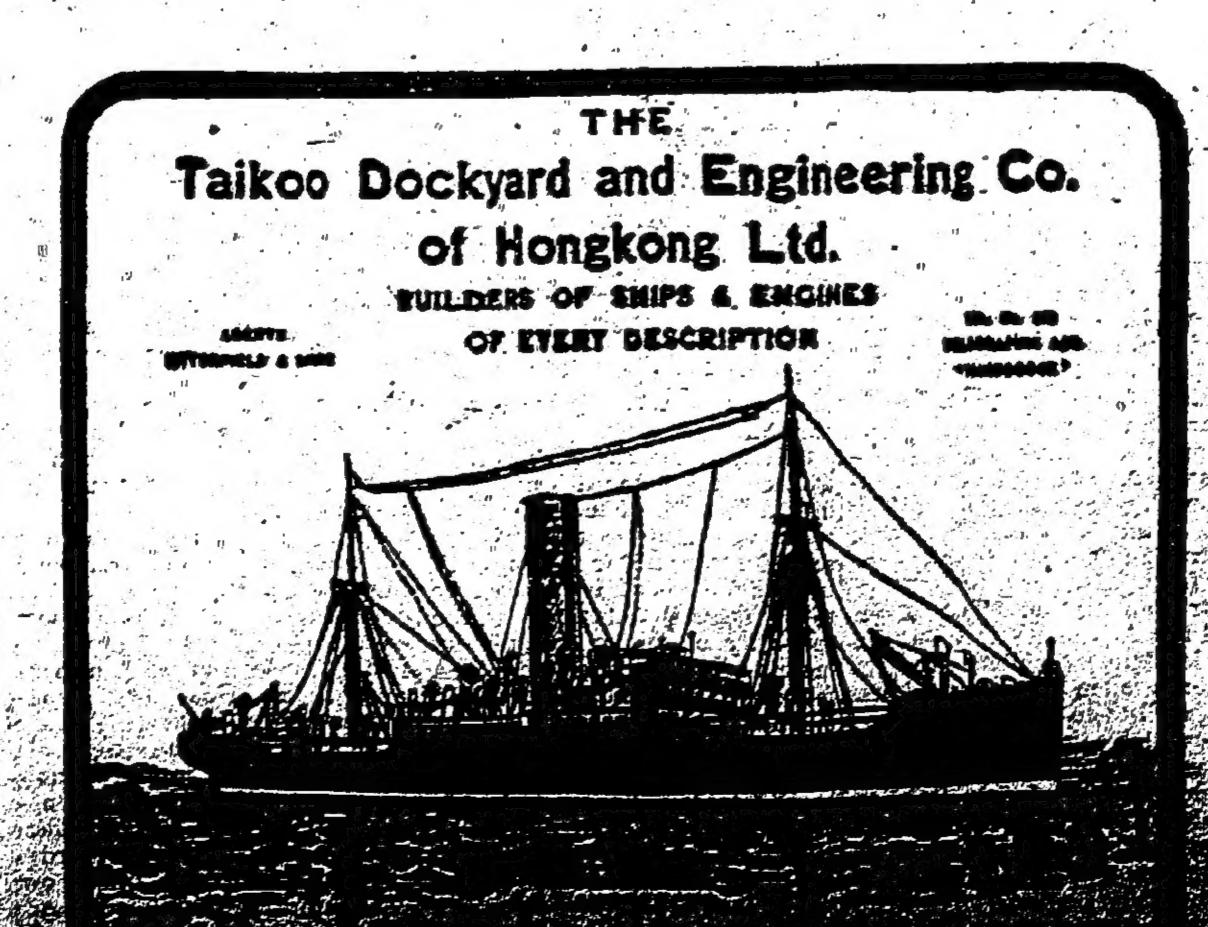
> The story of the affair is simple. After a couple of feints Dempsey shot his left to the ribs of the champion for the first blow. which surprised him not a little. Willard started after Dempsey, who avoided a left lead by good foot work, and then took a left to the head without wincing. Then Dempsey began a savage attack. He whipped a heavy eft-hander to Willard's eye, and followed with a right to the body, which jarred the champion from head to heels.

Willard against Dempsey.

Willard managed to gather himself together and hot-footed it. after the clusive challenger, but got home with nothing effective. As he made a vicious lead to Dempsey's head the latter ducked, stepped in close and with a vicious left to Willard's tas o chim sent backward  $\mathbf{him}$ against the ropes, following with a series of right and lefthanders to the face until the champion began swaying throughgrogginess. One more righthander on the jaw and Williard. was down, but managed to get to his feet at the count of six.

Williard was no sooner up than Dempsey was at him again and a series of terrific blows sent him. down again for a count of sight This sort of thing followed mine times and then Dempsey shotthree left-handers to Willard's jaw and nothing saved him but the whistle for time on the count of mine. That was practically the end. Willard was dragged to his corner and his seconds did their best to fit him for the second round, but when the gong sounded and he tottered out to meet his fate it was all over

The next two rounds were nothing but brutal beating of a badly besten and practically de fenceless man. Dempsey followed Willam all over the ring hitting him as he pleased and how he be pleased but unable to get in the decisive plow, which should end the affair. The bell closed the round with little more damage to the champion. In the third round of Dempsoy sprang at his Helplese. opponent, battering him and the and body, knocking out his teether closing his .eye, and everybody; hoped that the referee would stop 



### BOND OF THE PILGRIM FATHERS.

The Tercentenary of the Pilgrim Fathers is to be celebrated Ameronged, June 14.—The next year in England, the United former German Emperor has been States, and Holland, on an ex- discussing his financial problems tensive scale. Details of the for more than a week with Dr. J. proposals drawn up by the Kriege, who has been in charge Executive of the Anglo-American of the imperial estates and funds Society in consultation with Mr. in Germany since the Hohenzol-John A Stewart (representing the lern abdication. Dr. Kriege, one American Committee) were made of the former German Foreign known at a meeting of the Office, has been here in confer-Society held at the Central Hall, lence with Herr Hohenzollern

gramme are :-

ceremonies at Scrooby, Auster- discussions: field, Boston, Cambridge, and The former Emperor is not other places, to celebrate the short of money, as he possessed a

the New World.

Celebrations at Southampton, Hohenzollern's bills, forwarded throughout the English-speaking accounts have been quite formidworld referring to the sailing of able, as the Imperial refugee is the Mayflower, to culminate in called upon to pay for everything the sailing of a New Mayflower he consumes, as well as for his from Southampton and Plymouth, accommodation and the upkeep carrying returning American de- of his suite, besides paying the legates, and also a British and wages of the gardeners and Dutch Committee, to America, domestics of the Bentinck estate via Boston, Mass.

York and tour of the United lern purse. States.

throughout free institutions in America.

giving Day."

mouth.

Popular celebrations during account, but a number motor races, polo, tennis, golf, were confiscated. &c.; musical jubilee, concerts, band contests, &c.

Lord Bryce, who presided at the meeting, remarked that one The difficulty of living at of the most interesting features Vladivostok brought about by the of the anniversary was that it high prices of commodities is said synchronized with the first re- to be very acute. According to a presentative assembly in North message to the Mainichi, the America-namely, the Assembly Russian currency has fallen in SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' HOME of the Colony of Virginia at value to the extent that the ex-Jamestown. He had received a change rate at present is Y100 for letter from the Governor of 3,000 roubles." On the account of Virginia asking for information this sharp fall in the value of the ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, GARDEN concerning the proposed celebra- Russian currency, commercial tions on this side of the Atlantic transactions are at a standstill. and expressing his desire to do Strikes of railway employees, everything in his power to foster ships' crews, and longshoremen relations between the English still continue. The staffs of the speaking peoples. Lord Bryce Post and Telegraph Offices are suggested that the society should also agitating. They held conferreciprocate by sending a message ences of salary, so that the miniof good wishes to the Governor mum monthly salary might be of Virginia.

with the American people. We had now to carry on that co-operation and to apply that same spirit to the problems of peace. war should be manifested also in Yarmouth crew.

### EX-KAISER TROUBLED FOR HIS ESTATES.

HAS PLENTY OF MONEY FOR EXPENSES

Westminster, recently when the latter was not engaged The principal items in the pro- in wood-sawing. The Marshal of the German Emperor's court, von May and June. Meetings and Gontard, also participated in the

origins of the Pilgrim movement, considerable amount on deposit It is hoped that the old home in Holland before war began. of the Washingtons, at Sulgrave. This was added to appreciably Northants, may be sufficiently while hostilities were in progress. restored to allow of a formal During the few stirring weeks inauguration about this time. preceding his abdication, William Visit of British and American and his followers transferred delegations to Holland (date to be further large sums in ready cash. fixed after consultation with the But he is troubled as to the fate Netherlands Minister in London of his real estate. He possessed and the Leyden Committee), no fewer than fifty-five castles, Meetings at Amsterdam, Leyden, hunting boxes and country seats Delitshaven, and The Hague, to scattered over the Empire. commemorate the sojourn of the The Trevenues of these pro-Pilgrim Fathers in Holland porties are for the present (1609-20) and their departure for in the hands of the new Government, which hitherto has paid August 4 to September 16 .- from their proceeds all Herr Plymouth, &c." and meetings to Berlin for settlement. These who render him services while September-October. - Celebra- wo d-cutting or in the household. tions in America, reception in The expenses of the Dutch guard New Plymouth, Boston, &c., of gendarmes on duty around the followed by reception in New castle also fall on the Hohenzol-

The German Government's in-November 9-11.—Celebration tentions' concerning the former English-speaking Emperor's private fortune cannot world in honour of the Mayflower | be learned here. Germans recent-Compact, and of the planting of ly from the Fatherland say there is a great deal of purely personal Last Thursday in November sympathy for William among all Universal celebration of "Thanks- classes and that it is likely he will receive a large portion of the December -- Universal celebra- value of what he owned. They tion, including memorial church say it is probable that most PEAK CHURCH.—Holy Communservices, of the arrival of the of the castles and country Pilgrim Fathers at New Ply- houses will be sold and the cash result paid to William's THE Gospel Hall -(No. 10 self for hearing another composi- graph." 1920 will, it is hoped, include them may be retained as pageants; inauguration of monu- Government property to be used ments, university functions, for the purposes of local Governestablishment of lectureships, ment headquarters. This they scholarships, &c., memorial, consider an equitable arrangedramatic and operatic perform- ment which will not deprive the ances, memorial jublications; ex-monarch of his rights as a international sports, yacht races, private citizen as they believe aeroplane, motor-boats, distance would be the case if his property

STRIKES IN VLADIVOSTOK. 1,500 roubles, should be demanded, The war had given us for the with a threat that non-compliance first time a partnership in arms would be met by a general strike.

### CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG. KONG. Surday after Trinity, 17th August 1919, Holy Communion (7.50 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses: Ferial. Venite: Crotch. Psalms: Smith and Wallace. Te Deum : Woodward, Smart and Turle, Jubilate: Jones (12th morning.) Hymns: 199, 313 (2nd tune.) God Save the King. N.B .-Pasim 86, verses 1, 2, 9, 10, 15 & 17 in unison. Psalm 87, verses 1 & 5 in unison. Hymn 199, verses 1 & 3 unison. Hýmn 313, verses 2, 6 & 8 in unison. Holy Communion (12 noon.) Evensong (6 p.m.) Responses: Ferial. Psalms: Hayes, Woodward and Monk. Magnificat: Fitzherbert because (24th evening.) Nunc Dimittis: Rimbault (24th evening.) here Hymns: 13, 280 (2nd tune), 305. Voluntary: Angelus "Scenes pittoresques")-Massenet. N. B.—Psalm 89, verses 1, 2, 5, 9, 14, 19, 24, 30, 37, 45 & 48 in unison. Hymn 13, verse 3 in unison. Hymn 280, verses 1 and 5 in unison. Hymn 305,

verses 1, 5 and 8 in unison. T. ANDREW'S CHURCH, KOW-419, 382, 324, (2nd Tune), 235, again. Of course we all agree 579. Evening Prayer 6 p.m. with this. Opening Voluntary. Responses: Ferial. Psalm: of the 17th Evening -- LXXXIX-Hayes, Woodward. Monk. Magnificat From Beethoven (XXVIIth Morning) Nunc Dimittis: Purcell (XIVth Evening) Hymns 39 (A & M tune) 299, 280, 247. Voluntary.

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the array of sweetmeats in the see, without doubt, an enormous world. So exact is this reproducgenerally known that the May- last 20 years, and the once all and a rapid development, tion—the instrument I heard was Our best hope was that the unity flower belonged to a Yarmouth dominant "English chocolate" Machines of all kinds will be driven by electricity, but it is only of spirit which we manifested in owner and was manned by a have been challenged by Austra- more abundant, and, some time a matter of time ere they will be lian made chocolates and by hence, no doubt less costly; they playable by means of bellows thews to sell by Public Auction on holders are requested to apply for dealing with the problems of Sir Robert Hadfield, in appeal- American "candies," Yet though must be this, or there is a small on the pianola principle peace. If the League of Nations ing for financial assistance on the local article and the Ameri- chance only of their general that I had no difficulty was to succeed, if any efforts behalf of the society read the can candies are most fetchingly adoption in schools, and some in placing names to three planists for the preservation of peace were following extract from a letter he boxed and displayed, the Austra- kind of machine of which I am who had recorded the same work. to succeed, if would be chiefly had received from Mr. John lian public still hanker after the speaking should certainly be part. The touch, the phrasing, all that in the hands of America and Penton, who, he said, was one of English factory product. The and parcel of every well-ordered differentiates one player from an- at "Lyeemun" No. 153 the Peak Great Britain that the carry- the most important technological Australian manufacturer has school. ing on of that work would lie. It publishers in America: equipped very fine modern fact. One can see easily that there as if the actual player himself was in that spirit that we ought, "We, like other countries, are ories where he produces thorough- will be many difficulties, however, were on the stool in front of the to approach a great anniversary suffering here very considerably ly sound, wholesome sweets. The in the way of selection of the instrument. of that kind. It was that spirit in the way of propaganda work, fact remains, however that right kind of instrument for This has obvious advantages which ought to guide us in all both from a German and an Irish Australian chocolate-eaters are schools. I number among my from the educational standpoint. standpoint. We can go so far in not fully contented with the friends folk who have attained to Many of us would give a good Furniture (by Wm. Powell Ltd). Lord Weardale (chairman of the way of heading all that off by Australian article. They have a comparative finency in the deal to hear, say, Mendelessohn Executive), in moving a resolution having a more intimate tried the American candy, but the speaking of foreign tongues by as he played Bach, as I have been adopting the outlined programme acquaintance with English cost is almost prohibitive and its means of a talking machine. A told by those who heard him or Nursery Furniture men." That showed, said Sir contents often too mysterious. Isw days ago Theard and tried any of the great dead whose Robert Hadfield said that those for the tercentenary celebration, men. That showed said Sir contents often too mysterious few days ago Theard and tried sny of the great dead whose mentioned that the arrangements Robert Hadfield said that there well-to-do patronise choco a Duo-Art planels that was as names live in history. Think of the lates which come from the United smaring in its uncome; the joy to lay if to settle a diswere now more of less complete
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## MECHANICAL MUSIC,

BY ROBIN H. LEGGE.

In course of an interview not long ago Dr. Walford Davies declared that he wanted to see a pianols in every school in Wales. would venture much further than this, and express the wish that some form of ready competent mechanical musical machine, whether of the pianola type, the gramophone, the vocalion, or any other kind of "talking machine," should be regarded as essential in every household as any other article of "obligatory" furniture. Of course this would mean a considerable amount of horrific noise, but I take it that this would ultimately die away, stuipid of gramophonist (and generically) or pianola players (likewise) prefers to posses the best make of instrument and the best brand of records or rolls. But it is not for the sake of mere amusement, that each and every family might achieve its own jazzing, that I express the above wish. It is for the sake of the development of knowledge of an LOON.-I7th August, 1919.-9th enormous amount of music that Sunday after Trinity. Holy now and for many a long day to Communion at 8.15 a.m. Morn- come will possibly remain othering Prayer 11 a.m. Opening wise a sealed book to the majority Voluntary. Responses: Ferial even of genuine music-lovers Venite: Crotch. Psalms: of the Dr. Walford Davies stated that it 17th Morning:-LXXXVI- is absolutely essential if people Smith LXXXVII-Wallace. Te are to learn to appreciate and to Deum: Russell, Jones and Pye. love music, that they should be to Benedictus: Troutbeck. Hymns: hear the same work again and

accomplished by means of art galleries to inculcate and develop a love of the pictorial arts of this and all other countries. But here those who are anxious so to develop their love, of these arts and to expand their knowledge Vesper Hymn. Concluding have ample opportunity provided for them by reason of our many and often good picture galleries, -Sunday Services Aug. 17th. which the true lover may fre-Morning 11 a.m. Evening 6 p.m. | quent more or less as often as he Communion 7. Preacher: Rev. pleases, where he may study ad libitum this picture or that this group, or eyen this school or that, Plainly he has here the great 1919. 8 a.m. Holy Communion and the essential advantage over Service during August. 11 the music-lover, who, if he be a a.m. Morning Prayer, Holy lover of the music of say, Stanford or Bantock, may other this season and wait for a couple or more of years ere yet a further opportunity presents itand 12 Pedder Street). Weekly tion from the same pen. (I put Services :- Sunday. Breaking it this way because he is almost of Bread, 11 a.m. Gospel Meet- never likely to hear the same ing, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Exposition work by a native composer more

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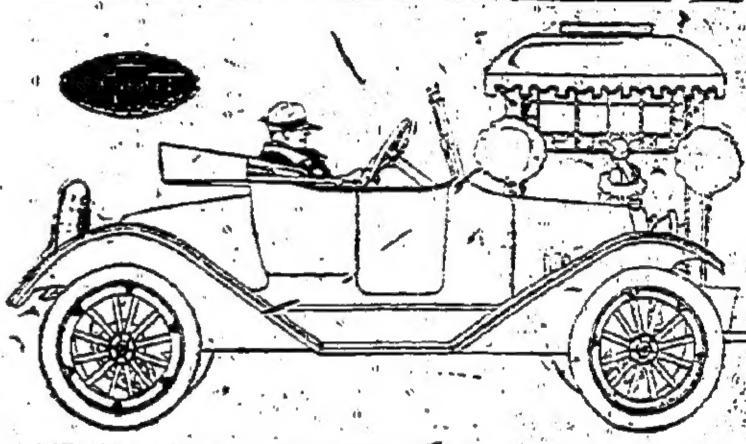
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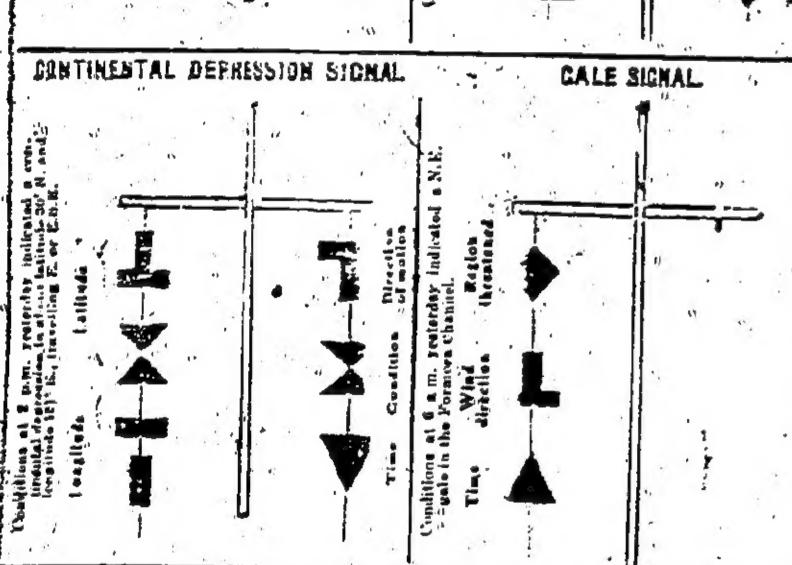
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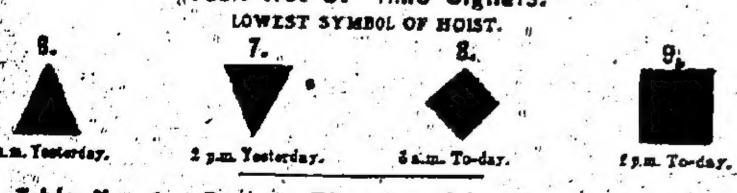
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THE POSITION ON JULY 1ST.

Washington, July 1. -- Test cases on the sale of beverages eral March, Chief of the Army brought immediately by

We propose to make immedieffect. We will proceed in an orderly fashion to establish whether intoxicating beverages proscribed by the law include those. having less than 2.75 per cent. alcohol."

Saloons of the New York opened on July 1 as usual and out wardly there was little evidence of any change in the situation from the previous day. Inwardly there was a change. Beer of 2.75 per cent of alcoholic content only and some light, non-intoxi cating wines were being sold over the bars which on June 30 had sold whisky.

New York, July 2.-The last word on whether 2.75 per cent. beer is intoxicating and whether its sale is illegal under not be governed by the Baltimore the War Prohibition act will not case except in the Baltimore disbe spoken till late next fall, when war prohibition will, in. probability, be a thing of the past States, proposes to order test cases and the sale of liquor, temporarily, will have been resumed.

This became certain to-day following the decision of Judge John C. Rose of the United States District Court in Baltimore. Judge Rose yesterday sustained the demurrer of the Standard Brewery Company to Food Conservation act on June use of "certain grains, cereals, fruits and other food produces in. the manufacture and production of a large quantity of beer-for beverage purposes."

In the course of his decision, Judge Rose state that the practical effect of his sustaining the demurrer merely meant that until the Supreme Court decided differently prosecution in Baltimore district were not likely to be instituter against any man for selling any fermented or vinour liquors, not intoxicating.

As the Supreme Court has ad journed for its summer vacation. there is no likelihood that he 2.75 per cent. beer case will reach it till next October.

Although Judge Rose's decision covers only the inrisdiction of the Federal District Court of Baltimore, it was said to-day that thousands of saloons and hotels throughout the country will continue to sell 2.75 per cent. beer and light wines of no greater alcoholic percentage on strength of the decision of the Baltimore jurist. The risk taken is small, according to spokesmen for the liquor men. beer is intoxicating, the violations will be so many that it will be virtually impossible to prosecute" all the offenders.

Francis G. Caffey, United after the Goods have left the States District Attorney, who was steamer's Godown, and all Goods one of the prosecutors in the in lower Manhattan to-day and remaining undelivered after the Baltimore case, has returned to yesterday seemed to Hidicate 22nd Aug will be subject to rept the city. He said that arrests that the court battles and principal and interest in the case. All Claims against the Steamer would probably be made of gressional enforcement campaint of the Allies, but principal only 

PRESS IN WAR TIME

Washington, June 23.-Genthereof," Attorney-General Pal. papers religiously. He had found suffer similar punishment, it is mer said to-day. "The depart. American newspaper correspondment does not intend, however, ents of the greatest assistance, to be swept off its feet the first not only in the prevention of day that prohibition comes into publication of news which would Naples on Monday. After looting have been of value to the enemy, outlying stores in that city, a but by putting before the people | crowd attempted to reach the cenwhat they should know of the tre of the city, but was prevented activities of the Army. As an by the police, who were occupying example of Press co-operation, be the princip al thoroughfares. At cited the movement of 12,000,000 Palermo the police have arrested men over American railways 400 former convicts who are without the fact being known to alleged to be responsible for many the American people except in so far as the news was given out at intervals. A total of 2,500,810 officers and men had been discharged. The total number of men who had sailed from Europe

> per cent. alcohol. will be arrested and prosecuted at once.

> since the Armistice was 1,448,444.

The Department of Justice will trict. A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney-General of the United initiated in all jurisidictions where the sale of beverages containing m re than one-half of 1 per cent. alcohol is practiced.

. But while the Lepartment of Justice and the wets are fighting their delayed action in the courts, the drys propose to hurry a complete surrender of Barleycorn's the Federal indictment charging friends by an attack through Conthe brewery with violating the gress. The dry leaders in-Congress announced to-day that they 4, 1919, by unlawfully making will try to have Title 1 of the War-Time and National Prohibition Enforcement bill, as reported on Monday to the House by the Judiciary Committee, enacted into legislation immediately after Congress convenes following the July 4 recess. This Bill, known as the Volstead Bill, pr vides:

The words beer, wine other intoxicating matt or vinous | their rates 30 per cent. liquors" in the war prohibition act shall be construed to mean any liquors which contain more than one-half of one per cectum of alcohol by volume."

lemonade and other drinks which | enormous losses. don't contain even as much as one-half of 1 per cent. alcohol. ganized to-day to keep order. Others are taking chances on It is made up of demobilzed selling light wines and 2.75 soldiers and workingmen. There per cent, beer, the former is apparently no regularly conbeverage being a diluted Rhine stituted authority here, although wine, which tastes a good deal control is nominally retained by like water flavored with sugar and the Prefect. There have been no vinegar with a bit of sods.

The business now being tranthe Supreme sacted by these daring saloon men will never pile up fortunes. The soda water fountains in drug stores are better patronized than the most wide-open near-beer and light wine emporium in Greater

Visits to a few of the open bars

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containing more than one-half of Staff, brought to a close his series | Emmanuel of Italy lifes issued a per cent, of alcohol will be of weekly interviews with news- decree that profiteers in futurethe paper men, granted throughout will be fined 10,000 lire or sent-Department of Justice in all the war. In concluding the series enced to from three months to jurisdictions where such cases he declared that the attitude of three years in prison, and in the American Press throughout addition will suffer confiscation the struggle had been of great of the goods, according to a Rome are arrests of persons who violate value to the military programme, dispatch to the Exchange Telethe War-Time Prohibition law The voluntary censorship had graph Company. Unsuthorized according to our interpretation been observed by the American middlemen dealing in food will

The dispatch states that s general strike was declared in of the disorders on Sunday.

BARGAIN HUNTERS AT FLORENCE

Florence, Monday, July 7 (by the Associated Press).-All the business houses of the city were overrun this morning with bargain hunters who sought to take advantage reduction decreed here. stores had completely sold out their stocks before noon. correspondent visited thickly settled sections of the city to-day and saw the violent eagerness of men, women and children seeking to secure estables, clothing, drygoods, shoes and chocolate. These articles were sold on the presentation of a card from the Prefect's office, so that only residents of Florence will be able to benefit from the price reduction.

"It was learned to-day that workingmen's committees deliberately chose the stores they wished to have ransacked. These included places which were alleged to have violated Governmental regulations and war restrictions in selling prohibited articles of food at exorbitant prices, thereby making fabulous: profits.

The King's Commissioner for Flerence issued a proclamation to-day placing the population on rations and decreeing reductions in prices approximating 50 per cent. in eatables. Restaurants and cafes were ordered to lower

The civil authorities have admissed that they were unable to cope with the disorders during the last few days, and the merchants, seeing it was impossi-Throughout this tumult in the ble to prevent enforced sales, courts and in Congress, New placed their stocks at the disposal York City's thousands of bar pro- of the workingmen's committees prietors and retail liquor dealers to the best advantage possible." remain as silent and meek as They say that the arbitrary relambs. Many of them are selling ductions of prices which have only pop, sarsaparilla, soda, been decreed are certain to cause

"A super-police force was orgovernmental protests against the commandeering of private stocks for food belonging to householders in violation of the rights of domicile.

ENGLAND'S AID TO HER ALLIES. During the war Great Britain made larger loans to Bussia than to any other Ally. The following figures, covering all the British Joans up to March 31, represent

## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE AIR FORCE.

Loudon, Aug. 12. In the House of Commons General Seely, rebutting the sharges of extravagance in the Air Service, stated that at armistice arrangements were made to produce 50,000 acroplanes, annually. Since November 11, 20,000 officers. out of 30,000 and 203,000 out 281,000 other ranks, had been demobilised while 210 aerodromes out of 386 had been given mp and 1,927 hired premises out of 2,143 had been surrendered. He contended that the Air Force was worth maintaining. It would save many millions stelling and thousands of procious lives.

The Lord Advocate dealt with recent allegations progularities and defended his decision against the prosecutions. He declared that whereas the Public Accounts. Committee Report made it appear that £50,000 or £60,000 was involved, the actual amount concerning which he was approached was £286. He condemned the lack of administratire supervision as regards the contract referred to in 'a cable of August 9th, and said the confusion of accounts would have prejudiced the Government's case in any pro-

The House received the statement very invourably. . Mr. Churchill drew attention to the fact that the Treasury and War Office ordered inquiries into the serodromes contracts immediately the situation was apparent. As regards the general question of finance Mr. Churchill said we had arranged that our forces on the Rhine by October 31st. would be reduced to one strong brigade and the Air Force to one squadron. There were still over 400,000 shousand German and Turkish war prisoners, needing 100,000 soldiers to guard them. Permission had now been granted to repatriate the Turks, but although repeatedly sought, the Supreme Council had not yet anthorised the War Office to repatriate the Germans. The maintenance of 100,000 troops, of which 20,000 were British, in Mesopotamia, was the principal mainspring of the profligate expenditure. The efforts to reduce the forces had been resisted by officers on the spot. However, the War Office was inquiring if Mesopotamia could not be successfully policed by a judicious. arrangement of armoured cars, acroplanes and very fast tanks. By similar methods it was hoped to reduce the present force of 90,000 troops in Egypt and Palestine by half. There were 60,000 troops in Ireland, compared with 30,000 before the war, but the Irish Executive was very strongly opposed to any reduction at present. Moreover, until the troops in India could be sent h me we were forced to maintain a duplicate India garrison. We had to maintain 100,000 men in France on salvage work, or leave valuable assets rotting on the ground, or raise a temporary civilian force. We also had many thousands of seriously wounded in hospital. Hence it was clear that it was not yet possible to contro! expenditure by policy. The only means of reducing expenditure was to bring home men at the earliest opportunity and re-establish them in private industries. He was concentrating thereupen. Mr. Churchill re-emphasised that the most urgent problem was to reduce the cost of the national Government even if it-involved the abandonment of many cherished schemes. He estimated the cost of reproducing the pre-war army at between £65,000,000 and £75,000,000 armually. He had instructed General Trenchard that he must provisionally frame a scheme within the limits of £25,000,000 annually.

An interesting passage in Mr. Churchill's speech was: "Next year there will be only two nations in the world free from conscription, Britain and Germany, of which only one will 🗭 voluntarily free. - France, Italy, Russia (both Bolshevist and anti-Bolshevist), Japan, United States, to my nothing of small Powers, are all proposing to continue compulsory service, and the United States proposes legislation embarking on that system for the first time as regards its peacetime policy."

## YORKSHIRE MINERS' STRIKE ENDS.

London, Aug. 12. The Yorkshire Miners' Council has recommended that the men return to work. It is understood this virtually ends the strike.

The Conference of the Triple Alliance passed a resolution that in view of the changed conditions as well as the changed attitude of the Government towards the proposals of the Triple Affiance policy, direct action should be post-

London, Aug. 13. Labour correspondents agree that the decision of the Triple Alliance is due to the unqualified opposition of prominent Trade Unionists inside and outside the Alliance. There is growing evidence of opposition to direct action in the mining districts, pointing to the danger of a disastrous split wrecking the Alliance, if the campaign is endorsed by the conference of delegates to which it was referred. "The Yorkshire Miners' Council's admission of defeat is attributed to a revulsion of the strikers in favour of resumption after the expenditure of £300,000 strike pay, causing the Union Funds to run low, and high prices causing hardship.

## ITALY AND FRANCE.

Paris, Aug. 12 A commission appointed to inquire into Franco-Italian incidents at Fiume has sent its report to the Peace Conference. Its finding is favorable to France although Italian susceptibility is not wounded. The commission, presided over by a British General, held 25 sittings and examined 200 witnesses .- Havas.

St. John's (Newfoundland), Aug. 12. The Prince of Wales landed at nine this morning and was accorded a most enthusiastic reception along the two. mile route. The city streets were decorated with triumphal meches. The Mayor, also the Chamber of Commerce, presented addresses of welcome. The Prince luncheoned at Government House, where members of the Government and many officials were present.

## THE FRENCH CENSORSHIP ENDS.

Paris, Aug. 12

### EARLIER GELEGRAMS

AMBASSADOR TO AMERICA

The impression in the Lobby last evening was that Viscount Grey had accepted the Ambassadorship Washington.

London, Aug. 13. In the House of Commons at questiontime Mr. Bonar Law stated that pending the appointment of a permanent Ambassador, which would be made early next year, Lord Grey of Falloden had consented (cheers) to go on a mission to Washington to deal expressly with questions arising out of Peace. He was sure the House would share in the warm appreciation felt by the Government of Lord Grey's patriotic action, which the Government thought would be of the highest value in its influence on the relations between the two Governments and peoples. (Cheers). Replying to Commander Kenworthy, he stated the Government would only be too glad if Lord Grey would accept the post permanently, but everyone who knew Lord Grey's disabilities would share in the satisfaction at his present action.

### HUNGARY.

From Vicana it is stated that the Government is advised from Paris that it is responsible for the person of Belakun, who will be called to account for the crimes committed during the Soviet regime.

Paris, Aug. 12 Dispatches received in Paris state that Archduke Joseph has been nominated Admimstrator of Hungary until the

National Assembly elections. A despatch from Bucarest describes the enthusiasm of the polulation. When the King entered the City a demonstration was made in front of the French Legation, the Marseillaise being sung, and also before the Royal Palace.-

Havas. Paris, Aug. 13. The American relief workers have begun feeding 90,000 children in Budapest. This does not involve relaxation of the food bleckade of Hungary.

### THE AUSTRIAN TREATY

Paris, Aug. 12. "It is understood that the Peace Conference will consent to important modifications of the Treaty in favour of Austria, notably as regards financial and reparations claims and the allocation of the old Austrian debt.

### THE AUSTRIAN REPUBLIC.

Paris, Aug. 13. The Supreme Council decided to recognise New Austria as the Austrian Republic, not German Austria.

## THE RUSSIAN FIGHTING.

Rome, Aug. 13. The Italian commission and expeditionary force left Murmansk on Aug. 9th for Italy.

## THE BAYARIAN CONSTITUTION.

openhagen, Aug. 13 It is reported from Hamburg that the Bavarian Diet, by 165 to 3, adopted the new Constitution of the Free State of Bavaris. A proposal to abolish the titles of the nobility was rejected.

## ARMENIA.

The "Times" in an editorial drawing attention to the deplorable condition of Armenia, threatened by enemies on all sides, arges the Government to reconsider the decision to withdraw the British occupying troops, in the interests of Humanity.

## DEAR FOOD CAMPAIGN.

Paris, Aug. 1: In Paris the campaign being waged against the high cost of living is in full swing, extending now even to the aristocratic arrondissements of Chaillot and Passy .- Havas.

## PARIS GARRISON.

Paris welcomed the troops of her garrison. A review was held before the troops officially regained the barracks.-Havas.

## BELGIAN OCCUPATION TROOPS.

with enthusiasm.

## HOME CRICKET.

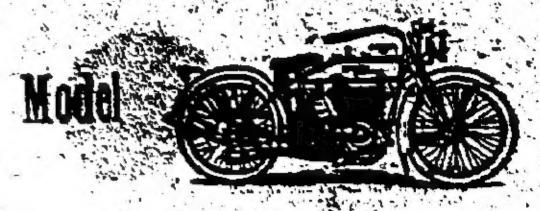
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### COMMERCIAL NEWS

KORKAN BICE FOR JAPAN. The importation of Korean rice continues. The Second Press reports that 10,000 bales of Korean rice destined for Japan are awaiting shipment at Kunsan; 15,000 bales have also accumulated at Fusan to be sent to Japan. It is expected that an N.Y.K. steamer, will shortly: arrive in Chosen to convey them: home. The Oriental Development Company will also ship to Tokyo 10,000 koku of rice in its possession. This was to be shipped by the 27th uit. In return the Koreans are to be fed on millet. During June last, according to the same paper, 61,046 koku of millet were imported into Chosen from Manchuria. This brings the total quantity imported into the peninsula since January last to 460,049 koku. Compared with the returns for the corresponding period of last year, an increase of 319 171 koku is shown. Along

with the steady rise in the price of rice, the demand for milet in Chosen is rapidly increasing. CONTRASTS IN MONEY. The circumstances under which the conjunction of great activity on the Stock Exchange and persistently high money in Wall Street has occurred during the past fortnight have been unusual, says the New York Evening Post of July 5. With rates running to a figure between seven and 15 per cent every day, save two, for the past two weeks, one has to go back to such years as 1899, 1907, 1906, and 1905 for a somewhat similar example of continued stringency. In those years call loans touched much higher levels than now. Rates of 10 and 20 per cent. were common, while in December, 1839, there was a rate of 186 per cent But these disturbances in the money market, accompanied by more or less frequent reports of deficits by the Clearing House banks, occurred usually in the autumu and early winter. During the summer, before the Western tanks began to draw on their New York correspondents for currency. for "cropmoving," there was habitually a condition of extreme ease. It is, however, in contrast with more recent years, since the Federal Reserve bankers have been in operation, that the present situation is the Wall Street money market is chiefly remarkable. In 1915 the bank surplus remained constantly at a high figure, and money did not go above 21/2 per cent. The following year nothing higher than 61/2 per cent. was witnessed until the last week of November, though in December per cent. was charged. In 1917 the maximum was these years, however,

money market was subjected to very definite influences, most of which are now absent a condition which makes the present situation, in some respects, unique. The reduction of the "legal reserve requirements brought about by the establishment of the Federal banks in the autumn of 1914 automatically crested a great surplus fund for the member banks, insuring low rates, even through the period of great business expansion and stock-market speculation witnessed in 1915. Furthermore, during that year, the one following and part of 1917 we received from Europe shipments of gold resulting in a net increase of approximately a billion dollars in our stock of the metal, thus adding enormously to the lending power of the banks. When; in the autumn of 1917, heavy payments on account of Government loan subscriptions threatened to bring about an uncomfortable stringency, resulting in further weakness in the already demoraised stock market, New York bankers organised their \$200,-000,000 "money pool," with loan rates from going above 6 per cent. They did not, in fact, go above that figure. By curious turn of circumstances the same bankers' committee, in the following autumn, forced the rate below 6 per cent by merely placing a limit on the amount that individual brokers might borrow for stock-market purposes. With no gold imports, but, on the other hand, a heavy outward movement of the metal; with no rates art ficially maintained by bankers with reserves of members at the



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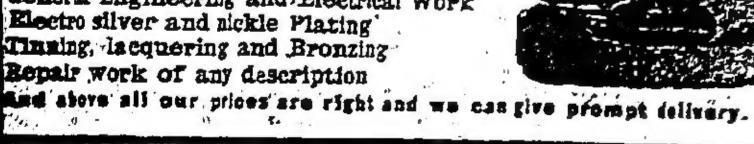
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TO-MORROW.

Swatow LINAN, 17th Aug., 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per QUINNEBAUG, 171 Aug., 9 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung-Per AMAKUS. MARU, 17th Aug., 9 a.m. MONDAY, 18TH AUGUST.

via Kobe-Per ATSUTA M., 18th Aug., 3 p.m.

Swatow and Bangkok - Per CHUSAN, 18th Aug., 3 plm.

via Yokohama-Per TJILIWONG, 18th Aug., 4 p.m. Shanghai and North China-Per

SUIYANG, 18th Aug., 5 p.m. TUESDAY, 19TH AUGUST. HUPEH, 19th Aug., 10 a.m.

HAITAN, 19th Aug., noon. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE VIA SUEZ-Per TEIRESIAS, 19th Aug., Reg. 1.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m.

YINGCHOW, 19th Aug. 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 20TH AUGUST. New Zealand via Thursday Lowest Is.-Per "AKI MARU, 20th H.K. Observatory, Aug. 15, 1919. Aug., Reg. 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m.

tius, South Africa, India Philippine Islands-Per LOONGvia Dhanushkodi, Egypt & EUROPE VIA LIVERPOOL-Per ATREUS, 20th Aug., Reg. 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. THURSDAY, 21ST AUGUST.

Formosa via Keelung, Japan via Kobe, Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE VIA VICTORIA B. C.-Per TYNDAREUS, 21st Aug., Reg. 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 s.m.

Shanghai and North China-Per Per CHEKSANG, 21st Aug.

FRIDAY, 22ND AUGUST. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India vis Dhannahkodi, Egypt and RUBOPA VEL MARREILA AR

## WEATHER REPORT.

Straits - Per Vlad.vostock Japan and Weihaiwei. Pressure has increased slightly over 8.E. China and Formore. It is nearly stationary at other repo ting stations. The typhop reached Japan last night. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hour ending at 10 sm. to-day, 0.00 inches

Total since January 1st. 54 23 inchess sgainst an average of 59.20 inches. FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO WORROW.

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

SANG, 22nd Aug., 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, 23RD AUGUST. Formosa via Keelung, Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE .. VIA CANADA-Per KASHIMA MARU, 23rd August, Reg. 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. n Japa via Nagasaki-Per

TANGO MARU, 23rd Aug., 10 s.m. SUNDAY, 24TH AUGUST.

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